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REPUBLICAN PARTY SEEK NEW LEADER

Hoover Eliminated As Future Presidential Candidate

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Washington, To-day. It is authoritatively learned that the Republican Party Leaders, in a secret meeting, have decided that Mr. Herbert Hoover, who from 1928 to 1932 was Republican President of the United States, is virtually eliminated as the 1936 candidate for the Presidency.-United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co

U.S. RECOVERY

STABLE BUSINESS IN NOVEMBER.

Money Increased.

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Washington, To-day. The December bulletin of the Federal Reserve Board states that business activity in the United States regained stability in November and that money has increased, due to increased pay-roll requirements and retail trade rather than to hearding.

The bulletin reports a. U.S.\$50,000,000 loss in European gold holdings during the first three weeks of November,

"The increased private, but reported, gold holdings are more than sufficient to absorb the new S. C. GOLD BAR CO. production.-United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

U.S. GOLD FUND INCREASED.

Purchases Total Only \$16,976.000.

TRADE RECIPROCITY WITH FRANCE

Washington, To-day.

The Reconstruction Finance Corincreased from U. S. \$75,000,000 to the Government of India. U. S. \$100,000,000. Mr. Jesse Jones, Chairman of the Corporation states that the U. S. \$75,000,000 fund is still far from exhaustion.

Domestic gold purchases so far total 507,485 ounces, valued at U S. \$16,976,000. (Continued on Page 9.)

RACING PILOT'S MISHAP

Forced Down In Desert In Egypt.

LUCKILY SPOLLED BY FRENCH RIVAL

Cairo, To-day. for the "Oasis Trophy," one of the biggest aerial Derbys ever organised, has Increased Buying Power begun over a circuit of 900 miles. Twenty-two competitors of various nationalities have already landed at a place 500 miles The proclamation mentions don, and continued; , fied has been mined subsequently

from Cairo. Egyptian named Hazik, had a to de-value the gold or silver con- Governments and necessary to as- in force until December 31, 1987, forced landing 50 miles west of tent of the dollar. alst in increasing and stabilising unless repealed of modified by Act Kharga in a spot so inaccessible. The President states that his in-domestic prices, to sugment the of Congress or a subsequent prothat even camels cannot reach vestigations showed that it was purchasing power of the peoples of clamation.

He was luckily spotted by a French pilot who reported the mishap. Two machines of the Egyptian Air Force proceeded to the coot and rescued Hazik uninjured.

to assist in increasing and stabilis- the adverse; effect of depreciated gold dollar shall be maintained up published that he was suggesting purchasing power of the peoples of each United States coinage mint clamation. In the silver-using pountries and to shall receive for coinage into stan- Motice is hereby given that I re- I fell in the stan-

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RECOGNITION HIGHER SILVER PROBABLE FOR

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WASHINGTON, TO-DAY.

By Rainey.

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phic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Re-

Professor O. M. W. Sprague former

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advisor to the United States

"Professor Sprague expects to

Mr. Rainey expressed harmony

with the Administration's pro-

The statement is interpreted

Text Of Roosevelt

Proclamation.

per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

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Washington, Yesterday.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT HAS RATIFIED THE LONDON SILVER AGREEMENT UNDER WHICH THE AMERICAN GOV-ERNMENT WILL PAY 64.5 CENTS PER OUNCE. IT PRO-VIDES THAT THE UNITED STATES MAY USE 24,000,000 OUNCES ANNUALLY, COINING HALF AND PLACING THE REMAINDER IN THE TREASURY.

Observers are slow to accept Speaker Rainey's statements as categorically representing Administration sentiment. They believe, however, that President Roosevelt will probably be forced to give ailver some recognition as money in order to forestall a Congressional inflation rebellion.

Mr. Rainey's plan will probably satisfy all the silver advocates excepting a few who are insisting on re-monetisation at a fixed ratio, preferrably 16 to 1. Without the silver advocates' support, the inflationists would be impotent.

DESPITE THE UNCHANGED GOLD PRICE. IT IS UNDER-STOOD THAT THE ADMINISTRATION IS CONSIDERING A MORE AGGRESSIVE PRICE BOOSTING PROGRAMME TO STRENGTHEN THE COMMODITY AND SECURITY MARKETS IF FURTHER LOSSES ARE SHOWN. — UNITED PRESS, PER

GOVERNMENT WILL COIN SILVER.

Treasury To Take Newly-Mined Metal.

Washington, To-day. President Roosevelt's proclamation says that under authority granted him at the last session of Congress he has ratified the London Silver Agreement, which Treasury, with being more interestporation's gold fund has been re- has already been put into effect by jed in British money polices than

The proclamation, in accordance remain in the United States to lead with the Act of Congress, the fight against the President's poopens the United States mints licies," he declared. the coinage of standard dollars from which is hereafter produced in the United States and its possessions, subject to the depositors of such tain the ratio between gold and Irish Free State National Guard, silver surrendering to the Govern- silver, but there are ways of bring- who was arrested on Sunday, at ment one-half thereof a seigniorage

Dollars coined, from one-half of he said. such newly-mined aliver will be returned to the depositor, and half favouring an un-fixed gold and made by the Judge of the surrendered to the Government to silver ratio which the Administra-Supreme Court, who is satisfied be retained by the Treasury. Reu- tion would support. United Press, that General O'Duffy's detention

RAISING PRICE OF SILVER.

Washington, Later. ducing countries, reached in Lonthat Senator Thomas amend- Now, therefore, finding it pro- to the date of this proclamation.

necessary that the allver price should silver-using countries and to pro- The present ratio in weight for be enlianced and stabilised in order tect our foreign commerce against diseases of the allver dollar to the mosals, and that information ing domestic prices, to augment the foreign currencies, I direct that til changed by further order of pro-His damaged scroplane will be commerce against the adverse effect which such mint, subject to certhis proclamation as the interest of it; the proclamation as the interest of it; the proclamation as the interest of it; the proclamation of it; the (Continued by Page 9) | Becretary of the Treasury, is table Reuter

RECOVERY Pittman Elated At

Action.

STABILISATION OF WORLD PRICE?

Washington, To-day. Senator Key Pittman, Chairman of the United States Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that President Roosevelt's action meant an enormous increase in the United States export trade and would result in world-wide stabilisation of the silver price at 64.5 cents per

Senator Pittman is most elater at this "Christmas present" and said that he is confident that Canada, Australia, Mexico and Peru will act similarly and that The increased silver value will increase the exchange value of those countries to the same extent, including their buying capacity, which will aid the raising commodities' prices and tend greatly half to the United States recovery and hasten a return to normal conditions. Reuter.

> Mints Ton Start Coinage.

Washington, To-day. President Roosevelt has ordered the United States mints to decin half of the annual production; of 24,000,000 ounces of silver for benefit-of producers. GOLD AND SILVER

The other half will be kept at the Trensury as reserve.

Unfixed Ration Favoured The White House has estimated that this will give a price of 64.6 cents per ounce, or half the legal price, and considerably above the market price.

Coinage will be subject to the producers' desire. If fully exercised, it will mean the coinage of 13,900,000 silver dollars .- Reuter. Speaker Rainey, to-day charged

> GEN. O'DUFFY RELEASED.

Order By Supreme Court.

"DETENTION ILLEGAL"

Dublin, To-day. "We cannot undertake to main-General O'Duffy, leader of the ing gold and silver into circulation Westport, where he was scheduland to cover all usual charges and as money without giving either. a ed to make a speech to a gatherfixed value in terms of the other," ing of "Blue Shirts," is to be released immediately.

> The order for release was is illegal.

No charge was preferred against General O'Duffy, but he was arrested on the grounds The proclamation referred to the that he was wearing the uniform United States silver resolution of the "Blue Shirts," an organpassed at the World Economic Con- isation declared illegal by the ference, and to the supplementary President of the Free State, Mr. agreement between the silver pro- Eamon De Valera. Reuter.

The only other competitor, an ment authorises the President per to co-operate with other "This proclamation will remain



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The Fleet's Air Arm-A Terpedo-Carrier Off To The Attack.-One of a squadron of Blackburn Ripon torpedo Carriers on the way to "attack" a hostile fleet reported steaming one hundred miles away. In the foreground is seen the cruiser "Leander."

GERMAN RELATIONS

"NO TERRITORIAL CONFLICT THE SAAR RETURNED"

SIMON ATTACHES IMPORTANCE TO HITLER'S DECLARATION.

London, To-day The Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, delayed his departure for a short continental holiday until last evening, in order to take part in the discussion on foreign affairs which mainly occupied the attention of the House of Commons before the House yesterday afternoon adjourned for Christmas.

He remarked that there had been very prompt and vigorous efforts from more capitals than one since Germany's withdrawal from the Disarmament Conference. One of the most important things that had happened was that Chancellor Hitler had been making some declarations, by wireless and other means, which, whatever we might think of their contents, were of very great moment to all the world.

interest to France. Almost at the Germany's neighbours. same time as Germany , withdrew Herr Hitler said:

"It would be of the first importance for the two nations if Germany and France could once and for all ban the use of force from their common lives. No territorial conflict exists between the two countries, so far as Germany is concerned, once the Saar is returned."

The British Government had been concerning themselves very actively with what was

the real purpose of those declara-They had made t plain that, in making such in-

quiries, they were not expressing approval of some of the proposals Bir J. Simon which had been

thrown out or indicated. But it did appear to them that it certainly was their duty to do their utmost to clarify the situation and a Yen 70,000,000 contract to the find out what really was behind it. South Manchurian Railway for Inquiries had been very actively the construction of three rail. Lord Willingdon's Short conducted and the British Am- way lines, as follows;come to London and see the Gov-

It appeared that, on the political side, of the technical questions of armament, Chancellor Hitler had made propositions which were centainly intended to be formal pronon-aggressive pacts between Germany and her neighbours was justi-

protect the United States foreign dard silver dollars, any allver serve the Fight to revoke or modify like Government suderstood

One declaration was of special forward for consideration by . In dealing with the matter the

Government had been very carefu to indicate they had not forgotten the obligations which rested the members of the League of Nations, and therefore the form which such pacts of non-aggression might be cast would have been considered in view of the undoubted obligations which such a convenant put on parties to it.

(Continued on Page 9.).

NEW RAIL LINES IN MANCHUKUO

Three New Routes. Started.

S.M.R. AWARDED CONTRACT OF YEN 70,000,000

Tokyo, To-day. The Manchukuo Legation this morning announced the award of

bassador in Berlin was asked to From Tumer, near Kainel, on the Korean border, northward to · Mutanking, crossing the Chinese

> From Pelanchen, to Erhchan, and the eventual continuation of the line from Taitalhar north-ward to Heihe, near Blagoves. lingdon, who will proceed to Eng-

DROWNED AS STEAMERS COLLIDE

Stewardess And Six Of Crew.

SWEDISH STEAMER SINKS OFF SPURN HEAD

London, To-day. Seven people, including a stewardess, were drowned when the Swedish steamer, "Castor," sank off Spurn Head, Yorkshire, after a collision with a Hull trawler,

s.s. Kurd. The accident took place during a thick fog, and the "Castor," a vessel of 569 tons, sank almost immediate-

Seven survivors were picked by the trawler, and were landed at Hull, yesterday.

six male victims were members of the crew. - British Wireless Service.

HOSTILITIES EXPECTED TO START SOON

Nanking Offensive Against Fukien.

ARMY, NAVY AND AIR PORCE MEADY

Nanhing To-day The approach of Attistmen made China Incine the prespect of major internal hostilities.

The Minister for the Navy, Vice-Admiral Chen Bhalfaman, told intervinous that the arder for a general offensive against the Puklen rebels by land, see and all may be expected at any moment, with Foochow as objective.

Marshal Chiang Hal-shek has completed all preparations for the drive. The Army, Navy and Air Force are only awaiting the order to swing into action.

Admiral Chen Shao-kwan himself will proceed to the Fukien coast to direct naval operations, if necesin sary. Reuter.

> ROYAL CHRISTMAS AT SANDRINGHAM.

Grand-Children Travel With Their Majesties

London, To-day. Their Majesties, the King

and Queen, yesterday left Buckingham Palace for Sandringham where they will spend the Christman, Princess Elizabeth and Princess

Margaret, the children of the Duke and Duchess of York, travelled with them. British Wireless Ser-

VICEROY OF INDIA ON VACATION.

Leave Next May.

Eastern. Railway between Alho The Secretary of State for India. and Hallin. Connell; has granted short leave on private affairs, not exceeding four months. land next May

From Kospelyington, to Ling- Life Majorty the King has been yuan and an extension of the pleased to approve the appoint-Chinchow-Pelpiao Railway to ment of Bir George Stanley, Govornor of Madras, to act as Vicercy



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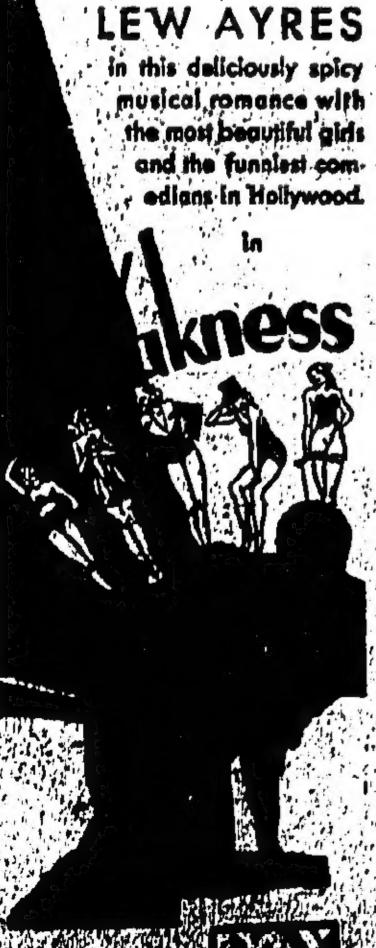
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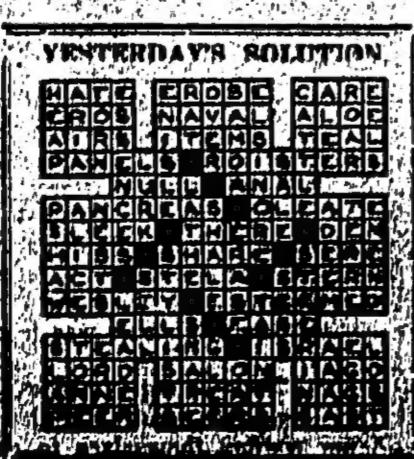
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FUR FLOWERS

White ermine jackets have a new trimming amail flowers made of fur dyed in bright colours. This trimming appears round the hem and up the sleeves.

Powder Pencils Are New Novelty.

digestion normal, is an occasional dose of Pinkettes, the tiny, dainty jaxatives.

Pinkettes correct billiousness, flatulare, sick headaches, keep the breath ning handbag, which is usually a sweet and the skin clear. Obtainable from chemists everywhere.

Gold and silver powder pencies in ing handbag, which is usually a small bead-embroidered envelope.

The loose powder goes in at one

made from "lastex," that can be

Definite Change In 1934 Predicted.

BRITISH MILLINERS FIRST TO INTRODUCE IT

The hat line of 1934 will most definitely be an off-the-forehead one. And we shall see these new bonnets far sooner than we realise. The French milliners have been "trying them out" for a couple of months, and even in October it was noticed that a smart woman here and there in Paris was wearing an extraordinary little hat which looked as though its owner had pushed it to the back of her head in a fit of abstraction. This was the new 1934 hat: Later, from a view of the mid-season collections, it was obvious that these hats had obvious that these hats had really "arrived."

But it was a young British milliner, Jeff, who first introduced this line to London as long ago as last August, when he showed some very attractive bonnet hats.



Flowered Necklines Are New

Some evening frocks have a low neckline composed of flowers, and others carry large sprays of roses on the shoulder cape or a disc of velvet which can be pinned on the gown anywhere on the bodice.

NON-SHINY CREAM FOR EVENING

Some of the best foundation creams allow that dread social sin "shiny nose." A lotion that saves the situation is called "Dancing" lotion, and it should be applied to the skin before the foundation cream or powder.

Dark browns are frequently mixed with cinnamon and iron grey with black. The latter colours in pin-striped lainage look effective for a suit designed to go with a "Tommy Atkins" red cotton suede blouse made on a Guardsman's jacket line with high neck and long

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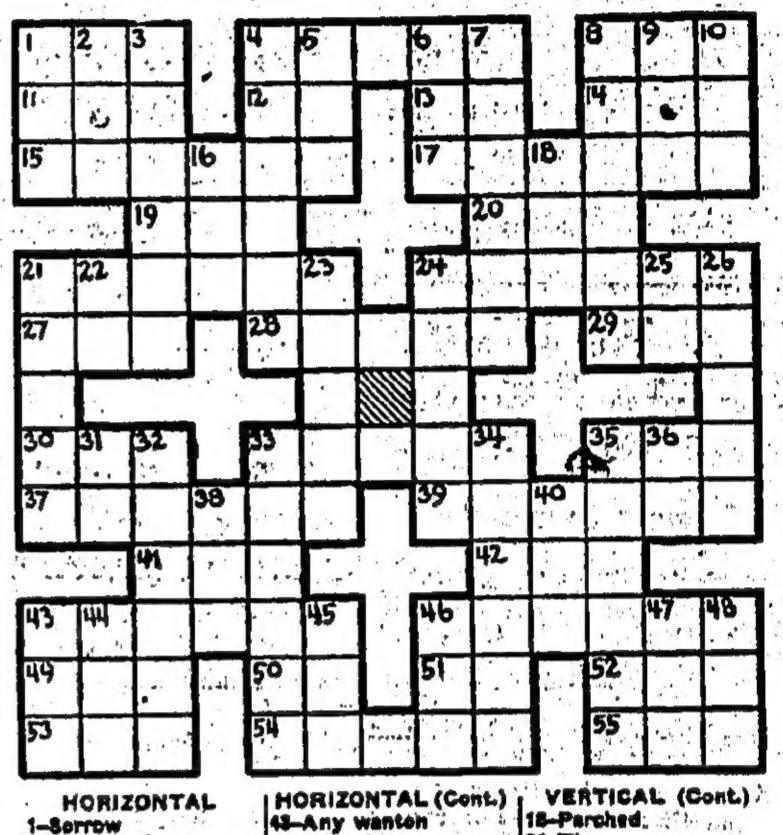
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert be our readers are warned to look out for occasional phoneti enelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho-



HORIZONTAL 1-Sorrow 4-Stinger

8-Shy 11-Tavern 12-Indefinite article 13-Musical note 14-Part of the foot 15-Provoke 17-Permits 19-A fish. 20-Atmosphere 21-Hindered 24-Assist

27-Pronoun 28-Exchange 29-Plant 30-Obscure 33-Excite to action 35-Comrade 27-Moves: by eleam 29-To sell in small quantities ...

41-Pinch

42-A fish

53-Relative (abbr.) 54-Appearing as, if gnawed . B6-Half a score

. slaughter.

49-A constellation

50-Egyptian sun-god

IS-Defaced .

51-And (Lat)

52-Raw metal

1-Gain 3-Penetrates -Epoch 7-Tell 8-Shope

10-Affirmative reply

16-Territory (abbr.

(pl.)
24-A rement
25-A negative
26-Reside
31-Pronoun
32-Partsining to the mint 84-Envoy 85-A bird VERTICAL

86-Three-tood eleth SS-island in inland waters 40-Sallor (Colleg.) 48-iron rod: 44-Part of yerb "To be" 45-Organ of hearing 46-Combining form. Middle a

47-Before

18-Perched

23-A weight mesour

21-Ties

22-Nenr

The solution of the above with a new cross-word pusts w appear in to-morrow's lesus.

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Members are reminded that no horse is eligible to enter for any race meeting of this Club until an Official Racing Certificate shall have been obtained in respect of the

All Members intending to enter Griffins at the Annual Meeting, are requested to apply for Official Racing Certificates in respect of such Griffins without delay. Also, Members who have not yet registered racing names or bolours will oblige by doing so at their earliest

BRIDGE NOTES

CONTRACT, BRIDGE

BY ANCHORITE

XVIII

(This series of articles is based on Culbertson's system of bidding).

A TOURNAMENT BLUNDER Bidding Out of Turn

Thirty-six Bridge masters engaged in a free-for-all struggle to decide Who was really Who, in the Individual Masters' Event in New York, on September 15.

Perhaps the most amusing hand the big battle produced was one in which the South player, who, for obvious reasons, must remain unnamed, achieved a top score as a result of a bid out of turn plus a good guess:

West, Dealer North and South vulnerable North:-

8.-878 H.-A 9 6 4 D.-K9872

H.-J 5 2 D.-J 5 3

C.-K Q J 8 5 4 2 S.-Q 10 6 5 H.--K 10' D.-Q 10 6 C.-10.7 6 3

South:-S .- A K J 9 4 2 H.-Q 8 7 8 D.-A 4

C.-A not bid for the rest of the hand.

West, trying to make the most of abrasions on the rocks. ing vulnerable, immediately went

to five clubs. When it came round to South again, he decided that would go by the one reading he had on the hand, and that was that West had no defence. He decided to play

this one bit of information he had ed yesterday. to the hilt, and came out with the South, Dealer unusual call of six spades. other words, on a hand containing Six Hearts bid and made

about five potential losing tricks North:n.m. p.m. p.m. he bid a Slam all by himself.

... dep. 8.15 12.43 4.85 A club was opened, South winarr. 11.25 3.56 7.45 ning with the Ace, and then the Ace of spades disclosed the trump a.m. p.m. p.m. situation, Accordingly Dummy's West:dep. 8.00 12.55 5.10 two cards of reentry had to be arr. 11.08 4.07 8.19 used to finesse against East's Queen and Ten of trumps, leaving no further card of reentry to lead December 30th, 31st, January 1st up : to Declarer's heart Queen. East:-However, on the Ace of hearts East dropped the Ten-spot, and Declarer knew that if East had either the Knave-Ten alone or the Canton arr. 11.25 3.56 7.48 King-Ten alnoe the contract could south:be made, provided he guessed the situation. From the bidding he finally decided that East probably had the King of Hearts and therefore, his only hope was it was now The bidding:blank and would drop on the lead South lof a low card. Obviously, the H

clarer was able to fulfil his con-

tract of six-odd.

Scottsboro Judge



Interest in the celebrated Scottsboro case, now coming up for the third time at Decatur, Ala, has been intensified by the appeal of defense attorney Samuel Leibowitz to President Roosevelt to send troops to protect his seven negre elients. Judge W. W. Cellahan is presiding at the trial.

SEA-SERPENT OFF VICTORIA

80-Foot Monster In Canadian Waters.

SEEN BY THREE PEOPLE

Victoria, British Columbia. The sea serpent has appeared ngain. This time it has been seen by no less than three people-a Victoria lawyer, his wife and a yachtsman.

The three were fishing in Cabporo Bay, Vancouver Island when The South player, as soon as he they saw a huge monster, 80 feet Bradenburg Concerto No. 5 in D picked up his hand, immediately long, 20 feet thick and with the became excited by the array of profile of a camel rear out of the high cards, and bid one spade, water and scratch its neck on the when, much to his chagrin, he was barnacles of the rocks. Judging told that he was not the Dealer. by what appeared to be a smile on The Duplicate penalty for a bid the long underslung jaw, it appearout of turn when it is one's left-ed to enjoy itself immensely. The hand opponent's turn to bid is that sorpent then made off in the directhe partner of the offender may tion of Chatham Island, while the the programme between 5 and 6 p.m. observers went to examine the will- be replaced by a relay from.

the situation, and trying to make Following the announcement it hard for South, opened the bid- that the sea-serpent had been seen. ding with one club, and East im- a member of the Archives staff of mediately bid two sclubs. South, the British Columbia Legislature having no way of ascertaining has now come forward and declarwhat his partner held, knew that ed that he, his wife and his son he must gamble and contract for saw the same or a similar creature Three Natives Attacked game by himself. Accordingly, at the very place over a year ago, he bid four spades. West, not be- but had said nothing about it as they did not expect their story to be believed .- Reuter.

> DUMMY PROBLEM No. 2 The following is the solution to the Dummy Problem which appear-

In Neither side vulnerable

S .-- A H.-K.J 8 0 D.-K Q 6 4 C-10 9 7 8

S.-10 9 8 7 H.-9 D.-9 7 2 C.-A K Q 4 2 S .- 6 5 3 2

H.-10 5,2 D.-J 6 3 C .- J 6 5 8 -- K Q J 4

H .- A K 7 4 8 D-A 10 8 West

3 H No bid 2 C low heart lead worked, and De- 8 8 No bld No bld

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

on a wavelength of \$55 metres (845 K.C.'a):-

1 2.15 p.m. - European programme. I p.m Local Time and Weather

1.15 p.m. A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room by courtesy of the Management,

2.15 p.m.-Close Down. By Mr. C. B. R. Sargent 1.30-7.30 p.m. Chinese programme

The 16th of a series of lessons "Cantonese" by the Rev. Mr. IL. R

8.3-8.30 p.m .- Concert Items, Violin Solo-La Clochette (Faganini), The Dance of the Goblins (Bazzini),

Zigheuner ("Bitter Sweet"-If Love Were All ("Bitter Sweet" Coward).

nstrumental — Gavotte ("Mignon") (Thomas), Orientals (Glagouncy),

Song-Still as the Night (Bohm), Homing - (Del Riego), Dorck Oldham (Tenor)

Beatrice Harrison 8.30 9 p.m.—A relay from Daventry. 9-10.05 p.m.—From the Studio. A Fourth Recital of Gramophone records by Mr. C. B. R. Sargent. 10.05 10.16 p.m.

Tragic Overture, Op. 81 (Brahma). The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Adrian Boult.

Major D. Dur (Bach), Cortot (piano). Thibaud. (violin) and Cortet (Flute).

10.30 p.m.-Rugby Mid-day Press News. 10.35 n.m.—Close Down. Should reception prove satisfactory

Recently.

GOAT KRAAL RAIDED

At Rusambo one got into goat kreal and gorged to such an extent that he was unable to to force his way out and was killed by the native owner of the

kraal with an assegai. At the Wild Dot Mine : llons have been heard every night one was wounded by a trap gun after killing a donkey, and its spoor was followed by a party of na-The lion auddenly sprang from the bushes and attacked them, one of the natives being

While a native was out walkleopard. The animal showed fight, and, in order to save the (533,000) mostly for the up keep dogs, the native attacked the leopard armed only with a knobkerrie, and after a desperate struggle succeeded in killing it, the palace, but retires daily to his corresponding period last year. -Reuter.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hone Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W

1.3 p.m .- Recorded music. 1.20 p.m.-Rugby Press News, etc.

From the Studio-A Further Recital 7.30 10.30 p.m. - European pro-7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio.

8 p.m.-Local Time and Weather

Ivy St. Helier (Soprano).

Virtuoso String Quartet.

'Cello Solo-Elegie (Dellus), Caprice .(Delius),

ist movement—Allegro 2nd movement-Affetuoso 3rd movement-Allegro

TERRORISE DARWIN DISTRICT

·Bulawayo. Lions have been particularly active and daring in the Darwin

district recently.

badly mauled. In the northern part of the district a native was cutting Senor Alcala Zamora, the Spanhim and inflicted injuries from pesctas (£1,850) out of his service U. S. S. R. which he died shortly after budget. wards.

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the Treascry. ing with two dogs on a farm near The President has a salary of Trelawney the dogs put up a 1,000 pesetas a year (\$27,000) and allowances totalling 1,250,000

The money is being returned to

of the palace, Senor Zamora does not live at half of 1988 compared with the small private house. Reuter.

RUSSIA'S FOREIGN TRADE DECLINES.

Rags To Germany Only Increase.

Helsington

Germany is earning the title poles when a lion pounced on ish President, has saved 50,000 of the 'rag merchant' of the Exports from the Soviet Un ion have fallen of considerably during the first half of 1983, the only goods which have been sold abroad, in increased quantities being rags exported to Germany The value of goods, importe into the U.S. S. R. has decreased by over 50 per cent. for the first

By J. MILLAR WATT.

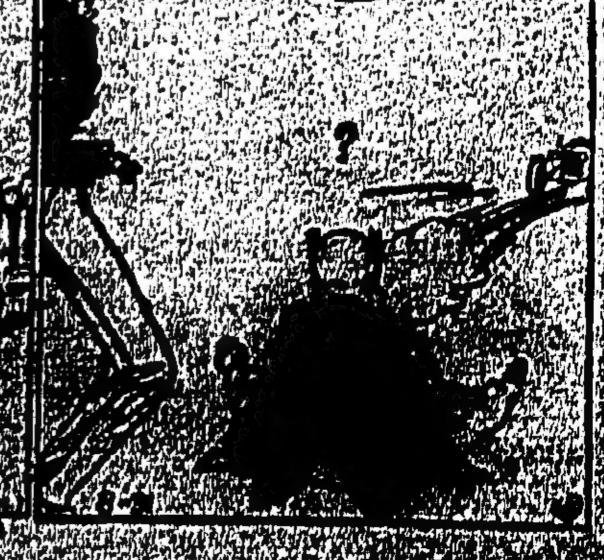
-Beuter

POP-When He Got Out To Fix Her









A A SPOILING Dage B

JARDINES BEATEN BY CLUB IN SOCCER GAME

> Lead 2 To 1 And Lose 4 To 3.

CHAMPION JOCKEY NETS FOR LOSERS

(B) OUTSIDE LEFT)

DLAYING on the Club ground yesterday, a scratch Club eleven defeated a team from Jardine Matheson's by 4 goals to 3 in a fairly even game.

Jardines took an early lead through White and increased through Leo Frost, the champion jockey, the Club decreasing the arrears through E. Strange. In the second half Jardines scored again FIHE Borderers will be having a through Hill, but the Club swept on from Duncan, Bickford and Howe. Goldman; Skinner, S. Strange and Howe: Fisher, Dominy, Duncan,

Strange and Bickford. Jardines':-F. Nicholla: W. Balls and Hill, L. G. Frost, A. R. J. White and A. H. Dinnen.

CUMBERLAND WIN IN FLEET

Proctor Scores Decider Against Destroyers.

GOAL LEAD IN FIRST HALF

TT M.S. Cumberland defeat-ILa ed the Pourth Submarine Flotilla by 2 goals to 1 in the First Division of the China Fleet Football League at the Valley yesterday, after leading by a goal in the first half.

Play was very even throughout, but the Cumberland forwards showed more accuracy in attack. The Submarines enjoyed more than their share of the play in the second half, but failed to take the lead.

Potts scored for the Cumberland in the first half without re-

marines in the second half, but creased their arrears from Cumberland in the closing stages. Cumberland: - Harman; Spencer, Tong, Potts, Proctor and

Fourth Submarine Flotilla:-Sidden; and Brandon.

BERWICK JUNIORS RECOVER WELL.

Share Six Goals With Kent In League.

FIGHE H.M.S. Berwick second cleven made a splendid recovery against the H.M.S. Kent juniors in a Third Division Navy Soccer League match at the Valley yesterday when they shared three goals after being a goal down at the interval.

Cast and Hollingsworth scored for the Kent in the first half, ONE Worthington replying for the Berwick. In the second half Hollingsworth increased the Kent's lead, but two fine goals by Breese and Lake equallised the score for the Berwick.

Orling Keen, Kennedy, Braddon; in the Semi-Final round of the Breese, Mugford, Worthington, Lake

Armstrong: Heaps, Anderson, Lashett; Day, Hollingsworth, Cast, Grady, Matthew. Day. son and Bird.

LINCOLNS DRUMMERS WIN

In a junior soucer same the from Bouth China. Drummers of the Lincolns defeated Wong Mel-shun who comes be No. 3. Group by 6 goals to 2. For & Rush's Vassey and Wildy the Hong Kong Football Asbetisscored for the Drummers, while tion to-night has been selected for Maddison and Cooper replied for the inside right position

CLUB TEAM CHANGES FOR TO-MORROW

HYNES AT HALF BACK AGAINST BORDERERS

STRANGE

(By OUTSIDE LEFT)

N the enforced absence of L. G. Robertson, who is playing for the Club in the Triangular Rugby tournament, the Club's team to meet the Borderers to-morrow at Sookunpoo has been re-arranged.

Hynes, who has partnered S. Strange at full-back since the beacquisition from Kowloon, and will move to the right half position RODGER AND ginning of the season, will relinquish his position to Hill, the latest vacated by Robertson.

Dominy, who was temporarily rested, is again to play at insideright where he will partner Fowler.

PORTUGAL SELECT TEAM

TO MEET CHINA

Two Recreio Players

The following have been selecte

ed to represent Portugal against

China in the Sunday Herald

International Charity Cup com-

R. Marques (St. Joseph's); R.

and J. Elms

Gosano

Silva-Netto (Recreio) and L.

Joseph's), A. Ward (St. Joseph's),

A. V. Gosano (St. Joseph's) (Captain), L. Rocha (St. Joseph's)

Reserves:-E. Marques (Re-

creio), S. Sousa (St. Joseph's) and

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Athletic, who may jeopardise their

the services of Fernander,

their left-winger who was in-

jured in last Saturday's League

To-morrow.

FIRST DIVISION

SECOND DIVISION

THIRD DIVISION

Artillery

Borderers

Kowloon

BORDERERS

ST. JOSEPH'S

LINCOLNS

(Happy Valley, 4 p.m.)

Y Y. INDIANS

(King's Park, 2.80 p.m.)

(St. Joseph's 2.80 p.m.)

(Chatham Road, 4 p.m.)

W BOUTH CHINA

(Athletic, 4 p.m.)

T RAMC,

PIRST DIVISION CONTRACTOR

BUNDAY HERALD CUP SENT

The Saints will be without

and J. Gonsalves (Recreio).

G. Guterres (Recreio).

the League leadership.

petition on Boxing Day:-

very strenuous week-end as to victory as the result of goals they represent practically the whole of the Welsh team for the Semi-Final encounter Club:-Stevens; McKellar and R. England in the Sunday Herald International Charity Cup Competition on Monday.

To-morrow's football will pro-M. L. Railton; H. J. V. K. Stevenson, bably be cautious and I am inclined G. Puncheon and Duncan, Buller, to think that the Borderers will try and force an early lead and then play safe, reserving their energies

for Monday's game. Podmore will again be playing for his team in the pivot position, while Underwood, who has not SOCCER LEAGUE played since his suspension, will probably play for Wales should any of the Borderers men be crocked in to-morrow's game.

ENGINEERS BY 6 TO 1

24th Battery Outclassed obstacle. In Small Units.

"HAT TRICK" FOR SLOAN

THE Royal Engineers beat the 24th Battery R.A. by 6 goals to 1 in a Small Units League football match at Happy Valley yesterday, after leading by 2 goals to 1 in the first half.

BUDDEN netted twice for the chances. Brandon replied for the Sub- Engineers, but the Artillery de-Proctor clinched victory, for the penalty taken by SMITH before the teams changed over.

In the second half the Engineers Grant, Burden; Welsh, Ward, Kefford; scored four times, SLOAN obtainworth neiting their sixth point position with a win over the Blair The Artillery attacked dangerously Artillery at the Valley. Sayers; Ferris, Barnett McKnill Glass on several occasions, C. Balley On Sunday South China meet the Herald" International Charity Cup at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. aubringing off many clever saves in East Lancs at Sookunpoo where

> Royal Engineers:-C. Balley; Tucker, Whitefield; J. Bailey, Lester, Wales; with probable teams:and Sloan. 24th Battery R.A .: - Willett; Morris,

Woods; Hall, Burdett, Shaw; Scott, Carrell, Lowen, Smith and Hill.

CHINA SELECT STRONG XI

Portugal Without Fernandez.

RECREIO PLAYER SHOULD BE INCLUDED

(By OUTSIDE LEFT)

The Chinese have selected a Recreio H.M.S. Berwicks-Almond; Millen, formidable team to meet Portugal Radio "Sunday Herald" International H.M.S. Kent:-Longley; Hartley, Charity Cup Competition on Boxing Lincolns

With the exception of Hor Choryin, right half, and Pung King-yu. outside laft, both Athletic players. the balance of the team is entirely

fore the Emergency Committee of

TOHN ROBERTS, the Welsh International centre, threequarter, will probably be invited to play for the Colony against the Australian Universities' Rugby fifteen.

INTERPORT

UNABLE TO GO IF SELECTED.

Best Goalkeeper In Hong Kong.

(By OUTSIDE LEFT).

G. Rodger, the Club and Interport goalkeeper, will be unable to make 7 the trip to Shanghai with Interport Gomes (St. Joseph's); V. Marques (St. Joseph's), N. Beltrao (St. the Interport footballers, should he be selected.

This will come as a keen disappointment to soccer enthusiasts in the Colony as Rodger's abili- A will be played this evening bethe main hurdles which the Club are known throughout senior team and the Sun Yat-sen play. forwards will have to overcome, the the East and his loss to halves lacking speed and therefore the Interport side will be early this morning: Joe not presenting an unsurmountable one that cannot be over- (coach). Pun Yu-kwin come with complete satis- Chung Tse-keung, Lai The Navy, by virtue of their win faction.

over the East Lance on Wednesday, are now in a challenging position to St. Joseph's and the Lincolns for SURPRISES. **ENGLAND'S** To-morrow they meet the Recreio SOCCER ELEVEN and should garner two valuable points, while the Saints, who offer

Pile To Make Debut At Half-Back.

LINCOLNS' LEFT WING PAIR PASSED OVER

(By OUTSIDE LEFT.)

The Lincolns, present League encounter against Wales on Mon-ditorium. Each member of the they should also garner two points. day.

The following is my forecast majority of soccer enthusiasts. as hers of the team: Misses Lo Yuet- W. H. B. Rigg (Captain), J. Hutchison, one of the Colony's best inside ho (captain). Chu Chan-chan, R. Goldman; A. F. Jenkins, A. R. Cox; lefts has been passed over in lam Hang-yuk, Tong May-yuk. Austin, R. G. Castleton, M. N. favour of E. Strange, while Bick- Lam Hang-yuk, Tong May-yuk. Cochrane, R. A. Munro, E. G. Jones, ford, an exceptionally promising Chan Chal-chan, Fu Pik-shan, K. Noble. player, replaces Hocquard on the Chan Shun-wah Wong Yee-yue, Ip Referee; Rev. E. G. Evans, R.N.

left wing. (Sookunpoo, 4 p.m.)
v POLICE Langmend the Navy's brilliant (Kowloon, 4 p.m.) centre forward, and Hudspeth, the Navy winger, have been given the (King's Park, 4 p.m.) right in support of Howe. Last (Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.) year these two positions were filled by Woods and Bryant of the w SOUTH CHINA Artillery, both of whom have since Caroline Hill, 2.30 p.m.) left the Colony.

(Kowloon, 2.30 p.m.) An excellent half-back line has (Happy Valley, 2.80 p.m.) filling the right wing berth, with

One of the biggest suprises, however, was the selection of C. Pile (Police), for the lefthalf position. Pile is a good fullback who has played forward, but he will be making his debut as a half. (Continued on Page 5)

East Lance W BOUTH CHINA (Bookumpoo, 4 p.m.) G

THURSDAY, JAN. 18 ARRANGED

JAPANESE R.U. RAISE NO OBJECTION

WITHOUT FOUR LEADING NAVY PLAYERS

(By Scrum Half.)

REPRESENTATIVE RUGBY FIFTEEN SELECTED FROM THE A CLUB, THE ARMY AND THE NAVY WILL PLAY. AGAINST THE AUSTRALIAN UNIVERSITIES' TOURING TEAM ON THE CLUB GROUND ON THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, COMMENCING AT P.M. A DINNER WILL BE HELD IN HONOUR OF THE VISI-TORS THAT NIGHT AND THE TOURISTS WILL THEN CON-TINUE ON THEIR WAY TO JAPAN BY THE KITANO MARU.

Mr. S. H. Garrod, Hon. Secretary of the Rugby Section of the Hong Kong Football Club, informed me last night that he had received a cable from the Japanese Rugby Union to the effect that they were quite agreeable to the Australian tourists playing in Hong Kong on their way to Japan.

Though word had previously been received in Hong Kong that the tourists were agreeable to playing in the Colony on their way North, provided the Japanese authorities sanctioned the game, it was at one time thought improbable that the Japanese Rugby Union would jeopardise gate receipts by allowing the team to play en route.

Basket-ball

Chinese "Y" Team For Canton.

Friendly basket-ball match

The following team left tain), Lo Chim-hoon, Li Pi-yim, Chan Sze-hung, So Pak-tai, Cheong Yan-seng, Fan Hoo-yuen and Wong

han-ming. the Christmas holidays in Canton before their return to the Colony.

MUI FONG COLLEGE CHAMPIONS.

Ladies' Basketball. Title-Holders.

The Hong Kong Ladies' Basket-The Hong Kong Ladies Basket-R. B. Courtney (Melbourne), G. H. ball Championship Trophy was Burkett (Perth). Considerable surprise has been presented to the Mul Fong College England team for the "Sunday Company. On Wednesday evening

team received a silver bracelet. Ridley, recognized by the The following were the the memhas been passed over in Young Wal-pan, Margaret Chan, W. R. Andrews, R. Stilliard, C May-ching, and Chan Chai-koon.

CITY OF BRISBANE SOLD FOR \$160.

Good Bargains At Pony Roup.

\$160 and City of Melbourne \$150. Orlando was sold for \$120, The the Royal Artillery Sergeants post- Walters contributed, 84, to the Goat for \$70, and Swale for \$50." King's Parade were withdrawn The Royal Engineers also had to Home team, for 88, In their second owing to reserved prices not being reached.

SPORTSMEN BACK

Salls College victory over the Cen morning were Mr. Harold Seth and H.M.S. Eagle by 16 people in the School for Indians were besten by trail British School by the Clean Mr. E. Hosle prominent owners Philit of the Big Ships Cap. S. widness by the Diocean (Boys Fools after they had set by four at on the Colony Turf, and Mr. T. C. Purches, Lang. and Palmer, won School E. Brossbyridge (a for 10) the Interval.

Monagign the L.E. bennis player their matches for the Eagle.

/THOUGH H.M.S. Suffolk and day by 4 goals to 2 after leading 3 H.M.S. Eagle will be out of goals to 1 in the first half. port on this date-robbing the Hammings (2) and Lewington Colony of four almost certain re- (2) scored for the winners and presentatives in Lt. Eyans, the Eng- Francis netted twice for the Gunlish International forward, Lt. ners. Nixon, another Navy "cap" forward, Mid Darley and Lt. Slater, centre three quarters-I understand John Roberts, the Welsh International centre threequarter who is King's Park yesterday the South

Mark former Scottish scrum-half, and Lt. the "Y." (cap- St. Clair Ford, the former Scottish centre threequarter.

The following comprise the touring party:-

han-ming.

back, captain; D. Burfitt (Sydney), when their unbeaten certificate will probably spend winger; J. C. F. Minnis (Queensland), when they beat "B" Company by the winger; D. O'Connor (Adelaide), wing odd goal in three. or centre; R. W. Rayes (Queensland), centre or wing; P. Clarke (Queensland), centre; F. R. Vincent /Queensland), centre; J. W. Evans (Queensland), five-eighth; H. Rees (Sydney); five-eighth; A. M. Barron (Sydney), half-back; E. S. Rogers (Sydney),

utility back.

R. P. Cutmore, C. T. Pearce, J. Ryan, Park yesterday, H. Stumm, V. W. Wilson (Queensland), H. E. W. Lyons (Adelaide), T

The Club "A" XV will meet the Army "A" at 2.45 p.m. on the Club iground to-morrow with the following team:

R. P. Edwards; W. Harris-Wolker

PALACE HOTEL BEAT ST. PATRICK'S.

One Steel, Coulson's Billiards Game.

Happy Valley, 2.50 p.m.)

Club

(Bookunpoo, 2.50 p.m.)

(Bookunpoo, 2.50 p.m.)

RD DIVISION

Wear's skipper,

(Bookunpoo, 2.50 p.m.)

(Bookunpoo, 2.50 p.m.) The Pony Roup yesterday pro-City of Brisbane fetched only They won by \$15 points. Owing to Christmas functions was left drawn yesterday. C. F. poned their encounter with the tourists total of 161 for 5 dec., and Stickypast, Frair Tuck, and C.P.O. until after the holidays, Verity (8 for 87) dismissed the postpone their match with the innings Poons scored 89 for 2,-Garrison Bergeants.

J. Alves, and T. H. Loops says La by the Empress of Canada this Pattison. and Taylor wan, Leat tremely keen the Blue Kadporle

SHANGHAI INTERPORTERS ARRIVE ON FEB. 13.

Game Against Colony On A Thursday

The Shanghai Interport Rugby afteen will arrive in the Colony on February 13 by the Athos II and will play against Hong Kong on Thursday, February 15, and against the Combined Services on

the following Saturday. A dance in being arranged for the Thursday night and the Interport Dinner will be held on the Saturday night, the team going on board the General Pershing

directly after the function: The Colony team will be selected from members of the Club.



EAGLE INTER-TEAM ENCOUNTER.

Gunners Beaten At Valley By 4-2.

The Fore Top Men of H.M.S. Eagle beat the Gunners in a hockey encounter at Happy Valley yester-

BORDERERS BEAT Y.M.C.A.

In a friendly hockey match at ties between the sticks tween the local Chinese Y.M.C.A. now in Amoy, will be invited to Wales Borderers defeated the Y.M. C. A. "A" eleven by 8 goals to 1. Hong Kong has also two other after leading by 2 goals to one in Internationals in "Jake" Selby, the the first half. S. Fowler netted for

ARGYLLS STILL UNBEATEN

In a friendly hockey match at Backs:-R. Westfield (Sydney), full- retained their unbeaten certificate Shamshulpo yesterday the Argylls

> Boyd (2) for the Argylls and Barnsby were the scorers.

C.B.A. MIXED TEAM LOSE

Goals by Knight and Lamb gave Forwards:-C. F. McWilliam, vice H. M. S. Cumberland victory over captain, R. Duval, R. Mackey (Sydney), the C. B. A. mixed team at King's



44 FOR KENT.

Cumberland Beaten.

Playing at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon, H.M.S. Kent defeated H.M.S. Cumberland by 101 runs in a friendly cricket encoun-

The Kent batted first and declared at 159 for 4 wickets, Boy Hopkins contributing a useful knock of 44, while C.P.O. Turner and Sto. Hewett each scored 84, The Cumberland:were all out for 58 runs.

VERITY 8 FOR 37

match between the M.C.C. and Poons

Goals by A. Blivs. C. Poon (2). Among the arrivals in the Colony B.M.B. Tamer, for whom Johns, Though their helding was ex-

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York (4)

Tranmere (0)

Addershot (2)

Bristol R. (1)

EXETER (2)

BIRMING-

BRADFORD

C, (3)

Grimsby (1)

Oldham (2)

LUTON (2)

NORWICH (3)

W. BROMWICH

FIELD (-) v Darlington (-)

POOLS (6) v Barnsley (4)

THIRD DIVISION (South)

v Carlisle (1)

v LUTON (2)

v Southend (0)

WREXHAM (0)

GILLLING.

v HAM (0)

v Bristol C. (1)

MANCHES.

v Blackpool .(-)

v TER U. (1)

v BURNLEY (2)

v HALIFAX (3)

v STOCKPORT

v DONÇASTER

v Bury (0)

v Rotherham (3)

DONCASTER (5) v Crewe (1)

HALIFAX (2) v Barrow (0)

MANSFIELD (2) v Walsall (0)

SOUTHPORT (2) v Rochdale (0)

COVENTRY (5) v Cardiff (0)

CRYSTAL P. (4) v Norwich (0)

N'AMPTON (0) v Brighton (0)

QUEEN'S PR (2) v Clapton (1)

TORQUAY (4) v Swindon (3)

WATFORD (-) v Charlton (-)

ARSENAL (1) v Leeds (2)

Boxing Day.

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

FIRST DIVISION

SECOND DIVISION

MILLWALL (1) v Notta C. (1)

NOTTS F. (1) v Plymouth (1)

PRESTON (-) v Brentford (-)

PORT VALE (3) v Lincoln (2)

S'AMPTON (2) v Fulham (2)

|SWANSBA (1) v. W. Ham (0)

BRIGHTON (3) v Chester (1)

SWINDON (0) v Torquey (0)

Wednesday Dec. 27.

ENGLISH.LEAGUE.

FIRST DIVISION

CHINA SELECT

STRONG XI.

(Continued from Page 4.)

The full backs will be Leung In-

Portugal's team.has not yet been

they will not have as casy a time in and Tay Quee liang (B.C.A.A.).

ROCHDALE (1) v Southport (3)

THIRD DIVISION (South)

(2). v Queen P. R.

y Exeter (3)

(2) v Wednesday (0)

v Bristol R. (0)

v. Aldershot (1)

v Crystal P. (0)

v. Bournemouth (2)

THIRD DIVISION (North)

| ENGLISH LEAGUE. | ENGLISH LEAGUE. |
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| LIVERPOOL (3) v Middlesbro (1) LIVERPOOL (3) v Newcastle (0) PORTSMOUTH (3) v West Bromwich Sheffield U. (3) v ARSENAL (1) | FIRST DIVISION ASTON VILLA (1) v Wolves (3) BLACKBURN (4) v Middlesbro DERBY (4) v Manchester Leeds(0) v Arsenal (0) LIVERPOOL (4) v Portsmouth NEWCASTLE (1) v Everton (3) SHEFFIRLD U. (2) v Birminghar STOKE (-) v Leicester (3) Tottenham (-) v Huddersfield |
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CHESTERFIELD (-) v Stockport (-) Darlington (2) v Doncaster (2) Gateshead (2) v BARROW (3) HARTLEPOOLS (2) v Walsall (0) MANSFIELD (9) v Botherham (2) Rochdale (1) v HALIFAX (0)

Southport (2) v CHESTER (1)

TRANMERE (5) v Crewe (0)

WREXHAM (3) v York (1)

| í | SCOTTISH LEAGUE. | HAM (4) v Sheffield U. (1) Chelsea (1) v Sunderland (1) |
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| | AYR (3) v Aberdeen (1) | Manchester C. (2) v Derby (1) |
| | CELTIC (-) v Queen O'South (-) | Middlesbro (4) v BLACKBURN (0 |
| | Cowdenbeath (4) v KILMARNOCK | PORTSM'TH (2) v Liverpool (1) |
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| | DUNDEE (4) v St. Johnstone (0) | Walves (2) * ASTON V. (4) |
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Hibernians (+) x Queens Park (-) MOTHERWELL (1) v Clyde (0) Partick (1) v Hamilton (2) St. Mirren (0) v HEARTS (1) THIRD LANARK (4) v Falkirk ()0

Surprise In England's Soccer Eleven.

(Continued from Page 4.)

BARNSLEY (3) v Hartlepools (2) Barrow (3) The two backs, Allen (Artillery) Carlisle (2) and S. Strange (Club) should make Crewe (4) a fine combination, while Combey Darlington (-) v CHESTER'D fills the position in goal vacated by GATESHEAD (1)v Accrington (0) Fogwell, last year's custodian.

Probably Same Side Wales will probably field the ROTHERHAM (1) v York (0) same team which defeated Scotland WALSALL (8) v Mansfield (1 Wrexham (1) v Tranmere (1 last Sunday by three clear gonls. In England, they will, however, BRIGHTON (2) v Northampton (1) receive a gruelling test, and will BRISTOL C. (3) v Newport (2) have to produce extraordinarily CARDIFF (2) v Coventry (2) good form if they are to enter the CLAPTON Gillingham (2)

I am not surprised by the selection of England's team although I may appear to be contradicting my- Southend (1) self in not stating that Ridley would have been, better suited to the inside left position. The Club's left wing formation are far more dangerous as a pair, just as Ridley and Hocquard are.

With the Interport in mind keen interest will be taken in how, the Club pair shape,

Mullane and Morrison and Channings and his wing halves. Wallace and Jones (77) will have a very anxious time with two extremely, good wingers in Hudspeth and Bickford.

In Langmend and Howe the Weish defence will come up against both brains and speed, and their very best form must be produced Netto be brought into the right. The Arsenal best the Racing back position instead of A. V. Gos. Club de Paris 1/0 in Paris. Howe, should receive the best ano, who would move to centre-forsupport possible from Langmead, ward instead of Leonard, the the Final as they did last year, who is both unselfish and a great Saints' leader. schemer. Should these two com-

Harlewood and Duncan.

IN BOXING Burkitt Secures T.K.O.

BERWICK LEAD

TWO BANTAM KNOCK OUTS

Over Rowntree.

H. M. S. Berwick are leading in the scoring for the China Fleet Boys,' Novices, Officers and Amafeur Team Boxing Championships, the second rounds in which took place at the Royal Naval Canteen last night before a large gathering. The Berwick, with 24 points, lead the 8th Destroyer Flotilla (18) and the Kent and Medway and Submarines, who have 13 points

Among the spectators present last night were Commodore Frank Elliott, O. B. E. Captain G. G. Sedgwick of the Berwick, Captain A. U. Willis, D. S. O., of H. M. S. Kent, Captain Errol Manners of the Suffolk and Captain C. E. Elliot-Hey-

The following were the results:-BOYS COMPETITION Feather Weight:-Boy Moss (Suffolk) beat Boy Salmon (Eagle). Boy Jones (Cumberland) beat Boy Jones

(Kent.) Light Weight:-Boy Smoker (Berwick) beat Boy Dix (Eagle). Welter Weight :- Boy Tordoff (Eagle) beat Boy Graham (Suffolk). Boy Osborne (Engle) beat Boy Hamilton (Eagle). Middle Weight:-Boy Dentus (Kent)

beat Boy Rapley (Eagle). NOVICES COMPETITION;-Weiter-Weight: - Sto. (Engle) beat Sto. Pawson (Tamar. Sloops and Gunboats). A. B. Cosens (Suffolk) beat Tel. Seymore (Berwick). Sto. Tucker (Medway and Sub.) beat A. B. Edwards (Cumberland). A. B. Harris (Suffolk) beat A.

B. Sheppard (Eagle). Middle Weight :- Sto. White (Sulfolk) beat Sto. Holloway (Eagle) Mne. Corp (Berwick) best Ldg. Sto. Rump (Suffolk). A. B. Appligate (Cumberland) beat Sto. Marsh (Suffolk). A B. Woolfit (Engle) beat A. B. Tall (Suffolk).

Weight:--A. B. Young Bantam (Eagle) knocked out Sto. Hudson (Berwick) in the first round. Sto. Cawson (Suffolk) knocked out A. B. iddlesbro (4) v BLACKBURN (0) Allen (Eagle) in the first round of their bout

AMATEUR COMPETITION Bantam Weight :- Sto. Hudson (Berwick) beat Boy Walls (Cumberland). Feather Weight:-Sto. Roberts (Engle) beat Sto. Ryan (Berwick). A. B. Mugford (8th D/F) beat Ord. Ward (Kent), A. B. Jewitt (Medway and Subs.) beat A. B. McDonald (8th D/F). Ord. Harris (Cumberland) bent Ldg.

Sto. Williams (Berwick). Light Weight:-Tel, Johnson (Berwick) beat Boy Yarlett (Cumberland). Sto. Ellis (Medway & Subs.) beat Sto. Cocornn (Berwick). Welter Weight: - Ord. Barrett

Tamar, Sloops and Gunboats) beat A B. Meeke (Berwick). A. B. Taylor (Berwick) beat A. B. Pringle (Medway and Suba). Ldg. Sto. Trimmings (8th D/F) beat A. B. Baker (Kent). Coe-Smith (Medway and Subs.) was given a walk over by A. B. Edwards (Cumberland).

MiddleWeight:-Mnc. Corp (Ber-

wick) beat A. B. Fulton (8th D/F). Mne. Ransome (Kent) knocked out A. 3. Weller (8th D/F). Light Heavy Weight:-Cpl. Me Gauran (Berwick) was given a walkover by Mne. Carter (Cumberland). OFFICERS COMPETITION: Welter Weight -- Pay. Mid Baird

(Suffolk) beat Sub. Lt. Cheyne (Med-

way). Mid Lamotte: (Berwick) Pay. Mid Smith (Suffolk). Middle Weight: Pay Lt. Burkitt (Tamer, Sjoops and Small Ship) obtained a technical knock out over Pay Mida Rowntree (Berwick). The following was the result

points scoring in Team Competition 8th Destroyer Flotilla 18 Modway and Submarines 13 Cumberland Eagle Tamar and Small Ships Suffolk

SOCCER IN EUROPE

London, Nov. 19. Three continental soccer matches han and Li Tin sang of South were played on Sunday. China, while Leung, Wing-chui will | Germany beat Switzerland 2/0 at Zurich Danzig beat Poland 2/0 at Dan-

selected, but I suggest that Slive zig.

The following are the teams:-

FOOTBALL FORM GUIDE

Comprehensive Table Showing Form of Clubs at A Glance

comprehensive guide to the form of all the major English Foot-A ball League clubs will be found in the tables given below. To assist in comparing the teams, details of how they have fared in their last five matches are given. The letters W, L and D indicale matches won, lost or drawn, respectively. Games played at home are shown in capital letters and away games, in small type, The figures in brackets denote the position held by that team at the conclusion of last season. The asterisk indicates a promoted team and the sword signifies a relegated team.

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P. P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts Motherwell (2) Aberdeen (5) WdDLd (21 11 7 2 2 32 schemer. Should these two combine well I very much favour England's chances.

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A.O.F.C. Quotations.

New York Yesterday.

Last To-day's Changes. Aver. Aver. 30 Industrials ... 95.28 95.50 .22 -up----......39.33 89.13 .20 down port:-The tone is still inconclu- on the Commodity Exchange Inc. sive and perhaps questionable. Many traders who follow technical indications appear to feel that December 21. there will be another spell of weakness, and are standing aside in order to better measure the re- of New York: sistance underneath the market. Wheat: Further year-end liquida- Mar. ... 43.80 48.80 -43.70 43.75 tion and lack of buying power, in- May 44.35 44.35 44.20 44.30

stead of heavy pressure, is making July 44.85 44.85 44.75 44.75 the market vulnerable. Farmers are not selling. Cotton: There was scattered liquidation for Jan- 25,000 ors each ... 25,000 ors each uary, in preparation for notice day to-morrow. There was small selling of other months. The Trade bought the bulk of the sales Spe- Inc. of New York: culative participation .was small. Silver: The market was a narrow December 8.60 affair. Bank buying appeared for March 8.90 tended to absorb liquidation. Last To-day's Price Price

Air Reduction 98% 98% Allied Chemical & Dye .141 American Can 93 American Smelting 39% 39% American Tel & Tel ... 109 % American Tobacco "B" . 70% American . Waterworks . 171/2 Anaconda Copper Mining 13% Bandix Aviation 15 Borden Co 2016 Canadian Pacific 12% J. I. Case Caterpillar Co Chase National Bank .. 16%† Chrysler Motors Consolidated Gas of N.Y. 85% Curtiss Wright 21/4 Du Pont de Nemours .. 87% Eastman Kodak Electric Auto-lite Co 171/2 Electric Bond & Share . 10% Electric Power & Light . 4% General Electric 17.% General Foods 321/2 General Motors 8214 Gold Dust 16% Internat Harvester 37% Internat Tel & Tel 12% Liggett & Myers "B" .. 80% Montgomery Ward 20%

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Sears Roebuck 40% Standard Brands 21 Standard Gas 7 Standard Oil Co of N.J. 41% Socony-Vacuum Corpn . 14% Texas Corpn 24% Trans America 614 Union Carbide & Carbon 43%

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the Financial Times has learned the 4th Kowloon Brownie Pack. important secret meetings between by the officers, Miss H. M. Noronha, of assaulting a district watchman 1,000,000.00 from well-informed quarters that the rubber producers and the (Brown Owl), and Miss P. d'Eca, at Water Street yesterday Chan We offer facilities for the transac- Dutch Government, representatives (Tawny Owl), and a Guard of Sam, a coolie, at the Central Police general banking business are being held at the Colonial De Honour formed by the Officers and Court this morning, claimed that reliably, informed that the pro- (Marknoll School). gress, of the negotiations again Twelve small pupils of the Con- he refused the demand. look promising.

Inside observers have apparently of the opinion that it may be put newly-formed Pack. into operation by May next.

before the end of December, probably in Holland .- Reuter, is at soft on their . Its

LOCAL DOLLAR UNCHANGED.

Forward Silver Down The dollar opened to-day

changed, at 1/4%. Spot silver showed no change yesterday, closing at 18 9/16, while forward, at the same price, registered a decline of 1/16.

The cross rate, London on New Fine, with moderate north-easter-

Latest Quotations.

MARKETS New York, Dec. 22. Mesers. Asia Lands Ltd. have re PEAK STORE open as on Sundays. ceived the following quotations on 20 Utilities ... 22.16 21.86 .29 down the New York cotton and wheat EXCHANGE RESTAURANT AND TAXCESS WATER and METER Messre. E. A. Pierce & Co. Re- rubber. silk and silver exchanges BREAD DEPT. Open as usual.

YORK COMMODITY

New York:-Closing Commodity Prices SILVER. Silver: Commodity Exchange Inc New. 20 Range Dec. 21 Range

Total sales for the day:--155 contracts of - 132 contracts of A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED Market:-Firm.

RUBBER Rubber: Commodity Exchange N SATURDAY, the 22rd. Dethe first time in several days. This May 9.16 . 9.10 Standard No. 1 "B" Contract

Total sales for the day:-124 contracts - 218 contracts' NATIONAL SILE EXCHANGE. New. 20 Range Dec. 21 Range

SUGAR. Sugar: New York Sugar & Coffee Exchange: Dec. 20. Dec. 21. December 1.12 March 1.17

16%+ May 1.24 Market:-Quiet.

Dec. 9.88 9.88 Jan. 9.86 9.86 9.99 10.00 Mar. ... 10.02 10.04 10.14 10.14 May 10.19 10.19 July 10.30 10.32 Oct. 10.50 10.51

Middling Spot ... 10.05 CHICAGO WHEAT. Wheat: Chicago Board of Trade: Total sales for the day:-10,000,000 - 80,000,000

bushels NEW YORK METALS. Copper, per 1b, March ' 7.40

GIRL GUIDES AND BROWNIES.

New Kowloon Brownie. Pack Formed.

INTERESTING CEREMONY AT MARYKNOLL

An interesting : ceremony, took place yesterday afternoon in the beautiful grounds of the Maryknoll Convent. Austin Road, when Mrs. W. J. Anderson, District Commis-The Amsterdam correspondent of sloner of the Girl Guides, opened

The Commissioner was greeted

vent School were conducted to the "Toadstool" and, after making the the accused objected to being

The Commissioner addressed the The correspondent is also inform- gathering, saying how pleased she and a fine of \$25, in default one. ed that a further important rubber was at being able to assist in the month's hard labour, was imposed. special charter of The National Goy- restriction conference will be held formation of a new Brownie Pack. Brownies she thanked the Reverend Mother Superior and Sisters of the Convent for their keen interest and helpful co-operation in all branches of Guiding. Under their kindly wing and with the help of two such able officers as Miss Noronha and Miss d'Eca she was confident the Pack would rapidly increase in size Kwok Chi, for possession of and efficiency

to tea by the Reverend Mother.

York is a G45.08% and New York by winds is the forecast issued the Boyal Observatory to-day.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD. CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

MAIN STORE will be closed on 24th., 25th. and 26th. Dec.

CORNER HOUSE:-Saturday 8.30 a.m. to 9.30 p.m. Sunday, 8.30 a.m. to 9.30 p.m. Monday 8.30 a.m. to 12 Noon. Tuesday 8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

cember, All departments will ON MONDAY and TUESDAY, the ly to this Office. 25th. and 26th. December, All Departments will be CLOSED.

pensing Department, will ... be open for dispensing prescriptions from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 7. 30 p.m. .

Dec. ... 1.291/2 1.81 1.28 1.30 A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED. Hong Kong, 23rd. December, 1983.

of the stock-in-trade of the Paris Silk Store, the Pioneer Commercial Company and Colombo Jewellery Store, will be held at the Paris Silk Store, China Building. Any goods remaining unsold together with Dec. 18 Dec. 21 the tenants' fixtures and 7.40 7.26 fittings will be sold by public auction at a place and time to be announced

W. J. Lockhart-Smith, Official Receiver.

MAN WHO OBJECTED TO SEARCH.

Fight With District Watchman.

FINED \$3,000

Pleading not guilty to a charge partment of The Hague, and he is Guides of the 6th Kowloon Company the watchman demanded "aquetze" Sub-Inspector Elston said that

twofold promise, were duly enrolled searched, and struggled, striking shortly be a fait accompli and are as Brownies and posted to the the watchman on the chest and The defendant was found guilty

> CHINESE SOLDIER IN TROUBLE.

Caught With Opium.

FINED \$3,00.

Prosecuting a Chinese tacks of prepared opium on the Hot and 26th of December, 1988, At the conclusion of the Cere- Yeung wharf Connaught Road mony the visitors were sutertained Central, at the Central Magistracy this morning, Revenue Officer Grimmitt said that the defendant appeared to be one of Sun Yat-sen's

was fined \$5,000 In default year a hard labour.

GOVERNMENT NOTICES.



AYMENT OF WATER ACCOUNTS.

NOTICE.

RENTAL ACCOUNTS are posted to the person who signed the Form "G" guaranteeing payment. This person is generally the landlord or his recognized agent

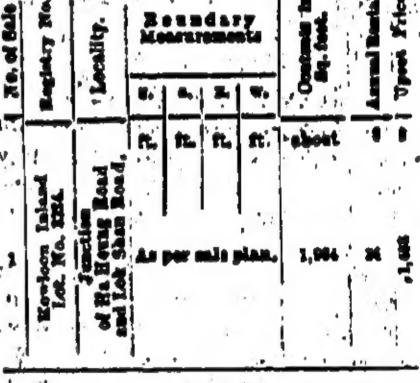
In many instances inconvenience N. B. No deliveries on Christmas is caused to tenants by the water Day excepting standing orders for supply being disconnected without warning to them, owing to the failure of the guarantor to pay the accounts within the specified period. Tenants are, therefore. advised to make suitable arrangements with their landlords to ensure that all water and meter rental accounts are paid promptly. ... Changes of ownership of pro-

perty should be notified immediate-R. M. HENDERSON. Water Authority.

Public Works Department, Hong Kong, 20th December, 1933.

DARTICULARS & CONDITIONS I of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on WEDNESDAY, the hereby 27th day of Dec. 1938, at 8 p.m. at the Offices of the given that on the in- Public Works Department, by Cotton: New York Cotton Ex. structions of the under- Order of His Excellency the Govsigned a Cash Closing ernor of one Lot of Crown Land at To Kwa Wan in the Colony New. 20 Range Dec. 21 Range Sale commencing on the of Hong Kong for a term of 75 22nd December and con-years with the option of renewal tinuing for the ensuing the Surveyor of His Majesty the 10.28 10.29 days until further notice King, for one further term of 75

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.





DARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on WEDNESDAY, the 27th day of December, 1938, at p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Let of Crown Land at Mount Cameron in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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BANK HOLIDAYS.

IN Accordance with Government Ordinance, THE EXCHANGE BANKS WILL be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business on MONDAY and TUESDAY, the 25th (Christmas Holidays) Hong Kong, 20th December, 1938.



IGNORING TRAFFIC SIGNAL

Narrow Escape Of Father Hourigan. TAXI-DRIVER FINED

For disobeying a traffic signal at the junction of Bonham Road and Poklulum Road on November 29, Lau Kwai-sing, a public vehicle driver, was fined \$15 at the Central Police Court this morning.

The Rev. Father D. F. Hourigan. of the Salesian Society, in evidence, said that he was riding his motorcycle towards Pokfulum at the time and received the signal to proceed at the junction. The defendant's car approached in the opposite direction but failed to stop. He was obliged to pull up suddenly to avoid an accident.

INSULTING PASSING PEDESTRIANS.

Taxi-Driver Fined \$5 For Bad Language.

A public vehicle driver, Lau Mokhing, was fined \$5 by Mr. Hamilton at the Central Police Court this morning for using insulting lang-

Traffic Inspector Nicol said that two persons were crossing the road, at the junction of ice House Street and Des Voeux Road, on their way to the Star Ferry, when the defendant drove past and swore at them. GOLF STARTING TIMES Inspector Nichol was nearby and heard the language used by the defendant.

U.S.S. MINDANAO ARRIVES.

Salute To French Admiral.

boat, arrived in Hong Kong this 9.32 " W. H. E. Thomas K. S. morning from West River area and saluted Vice-Admiral C. A. Berthelot, Commander-in-Chief of the French Naval Forces in the Far East, with 15 runs, the Primauguet replying with a similar 9.56 walute.

News In Brief.

Sir Richard and Lady Needham 10.12 .. have registered at Repulse Bay Hotel for the duration of the 10.20 " Christmas and New Year holidays.

The chlidren of the Kowloon 10.28 "C. H. Bradley D. Ellis.

Junior School gave their annual entertainment yesterday in the West 10.36 Lounge of the European Y.M.C.A., 10,40 , presenting a charming and wellrendered programme.

"It doesn't look as if he is going 10.56 to celebrate Christmas, does it?". zaid Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Police Court this morning, 11.04 in imposing a fine of \$38 on a lorrydriver. Tam Kwok Hang, for carrying four tons in excess of the weight limited to his lorry.

Owing to the preparations for the 11.20 Holiday Gala Night Carnival Din- 11.28 mer Dances, as announced, the . NEW COURSE.

Management of the Repulse Bay 9.32 a.m. P., Allison T. Addis Martin. Hotel announce the cancellation of the usual Tes Dances on December 24 and 31. Special Tea Dances will be held on Christmas Day, Boxing Day and New Year's Day, from 4.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. .

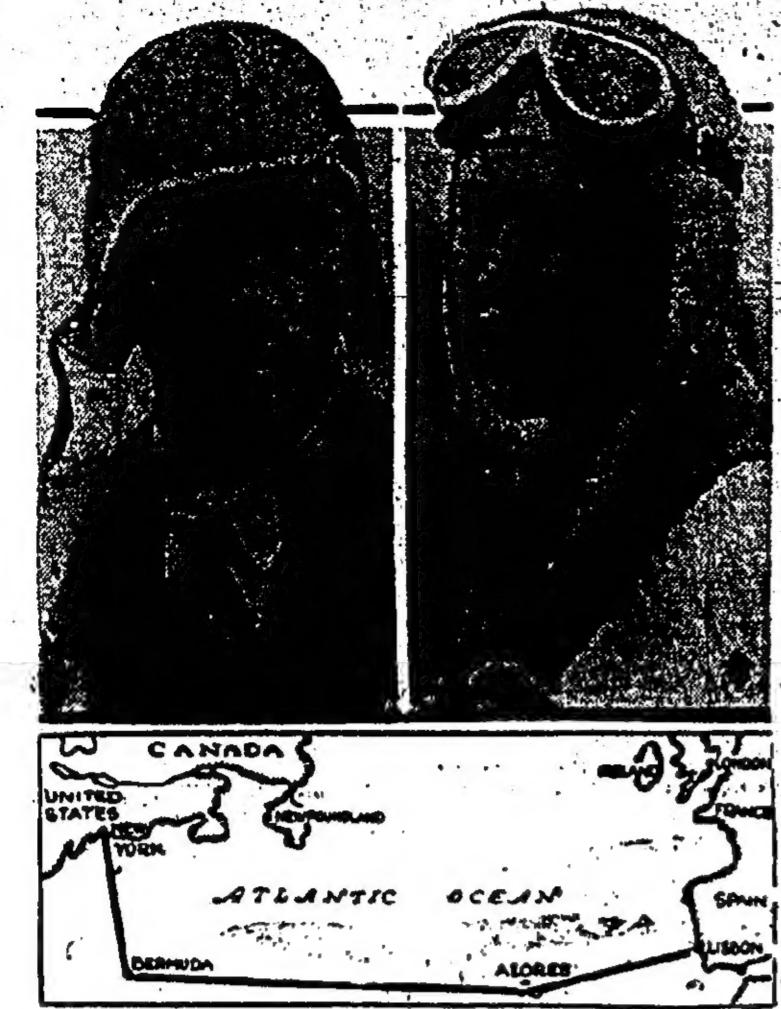
A fine of \$10 was imposed on a motor lorry driver, Lo Wing, at the Central Police Court this morning, 9,44 for speeding at 30 m.p.h. through Whitfield, North Point. Traffic Sergeant Winslade prosecuted and 9.56 defendant pleaded guilty. ...,

Convicted on a charge of stealing 10.04 two pieces of leather from a shoe-110.12. maker in Wyndham Street, So Tin, an unemployed Chinese, was fined 10.16 \$20, in default one month's impri- 10.20 sonment, by Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning. 0.82 a.m. Miss Rnill Miss Curtin. Sin Cheong-yip, a shoemaker, was bound over by the Magistrate in the sum of \$25 for 12 months, for receiving the stolen goods.

labour was imposed upon Wok Chung by Mr. Balfour at the Cen- 9,40 tral Police Court this morning, for 9.44 unlawful possession of dutiable to-bacco. Revenue-officer R. O. Grim- 9:48. mitt prosecuted.

For cutting phrynium leaves on 10.00 Rowen Road, Lee Fong, a coolle, was 10.04 fined \$25, in default three weeks 10.08 imprisonment, by Mr Halfour at the Central Mariatracy this morn- 10.12 the value of \$1,50, and sold the 10.34 leaves at five counts a package (1) 10.28

Probable Lindy "Home Stretch"



The grand finale of the long aerial survey made by Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh may be a flight from Lisbon, Portugal, across the Atlantic to New York, via the Azores and Bermuda, according to an amountement by Colonel Lindbergh. Above is the route they probably would follow, which, in the opinion of experts, will be the ultimate air route for regular service to Europe.

FOR HOLIDAYS

Fanling Pairings.

THE following are the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club starting times for Fanling during the holi-

SUNDAY OLD COURSE.

R. R. Davies W. E. Hunt. Major Eastwick-Field Capt. A. W. Muir H. F. Sommers. A. T. Lay D. H. Blake. A. M. Parker J. Coulthert. M. N. Cochrane J. C. Miller. S. T. Butlin A. D. Hum-F. R. Otto J. T. Mayhew. R. N. Drake H. C. Hopkins

A. McKellar N. K. Little- to say a few words. S. S. Perry A. E. Thompson. A. S. Ademson D. J. Shan 10.24 ... H. S. Forster G. T. May.

H. F. Phillips J. A. R. Selby. McCarthy. L. R. Andrewes I. H. Geare. H. H. Mundy H. Hampton. G. W. Tolmie K. W. Jones. B. Haworth M. H: Tur-H. N. Williamson E. H

P. S. Grant A. Kidd. A. W. Hodges C. G. Mar-R. K. Valentine A. M. Hay-C. W. F. Booker W. Cdr. Docksey G. F. Rees. S. H. Garrod G. A. Stewart.

T. Sparshott H. D. Browne. C. F. Stellingwerff R. A. Rodgers. W. S. and Mrs. Hillier.

OLD COURSE. C. E. Moore A. W. Hodges: E. M. Bryden D. S. Robb. T. Butlin N. K. Little-Mulcahy R. A. Rodgers.

MONDAY

R. I. Cherrill A. C. Young. C. W. Jeffries A. O. Brawn. Parker J. Coulthart. W. F. Booker H. J. R. Swales R. N. Drake. J. H. Bottomley W. C. C.

NEW COURBE. TUESDAY

OLD COURSE. 9.28 a.m. C. W. F. Booker H. Hamp kins.

A. R. Mackenzie D. S. Robb,

K. S. Robertson R. Young,

H. F. Phillips W. H. B.

RECEPTION AT HOTEL CECIL.

Nursing Division Of St. John's Brigade.

MRS. LANGLEY WELCOMED ON HER RETURN

Yesterday at 5 p.m. a reception was held at the Hotel Cecil by the LLD. The U.S.S. Mindanao, river gun- 9,28 a.m. A. E. Lissaman D. S. Robb. Florence Nightingale Nursing Division of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade to welcome Mrs. Langley LL.D. on her return from home leave.

Over 50 persons were present, including Mr. A. Morris, Miss Kwok and Drs. T. C. Yip, Hoahing, F. I. Tseung, H. H. Tai and H. S. Tai. Miss Molly Chan, the Head of the

and called upon Miss Dukie Chan for the establishment of a Naval the pleasure it afforded the mem-shipping and a Bill to affend the

bers of the Division to see their Companies Ordinance 1932, were officer back again, having evidently read a second and third time and benefited by her trip and eulogised passed. Mrs. Langley's work and her un- Following the Council, a meeting failing kindness and enthusiasm in of the Finance Committee was held, A. D. Lowson T. H. A. all kinds of charitable work. She the Colonial Secretary (Hon. Sin also paid tribute to the untiring Thomas Southorn) presiding, A services of Mr. A. Morris and the which votes totalling \$11,897 were doctors connected with the Division, passed without comment;

Mrs; Langley, after thanking all present gave a brief and interesting description of her trip, after which tea was served.

SHOOTING TRAGEDY AT STANLEY

Mr. Ho Leung Found Shot Near Home.

MEMBER OF PROMINENT CHINESE FAMILY.

The death occurred yesterday, it tragic circumstances, of Mr. Ho 9.28 a.m. W. M. Thomson J. S. Mac- Leung, a nephew of Sir Robert Ho Tung. He was found shot near his home at Stanley. . .

D. L. Prophet D. S. Edward, The body was discovered be tween six and seven o'clock last evening by some boys from St L. R. Andrewes I. H. Geare, Stephen's College. It was lying W. N. A. Smalley F. A. M. not far from the road, on a piece of sandy ground on the hillside, with a bullet-wound in the chest Late last night it was, brought in thy the police to the Government Civil Hospital.

> The late, Mr. Ho Leung was about 42 years of age, married, but without children. He was the son of the late Hon. Mr. Ho Fook, a Member of the Legislative

Besides his widow, Mr. Ho leaves Mr. B. T. Williamson, proprietor Another brother, the late Mr. Ho Canada. Iu, died only a short time ago.

COUNCIL MEETING YESTERDAY

Year Closing Under Depression Cloud.

GOVERNOR'S GOOD WISHES AND HOPES FOR 1934

At yesterday's meeting of the Legislative Council, the last of the year, His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.B. took the opportunity of thanking the members for their loyal cooperation during the closing year and wishing them the compliments of the season.

"I am afraid, as regards - the trade and business of the Colony. that we close the year under a heavy cloud of depression, but I hope that cloud will lift to some extent during 1934," said His Excellency.

His Excellency, the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E. presided at the meeting and others present were:

His Excellency, the General Officer Commanding the Troops, Major-General O. C. Borrett, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O.

The Colonial Secretary (Hon. Sir Thomas Southern, K.B.E., C.M.G.)

Attorney General (Hon.]: Mr. C. G. Alabaster, R.C., O.B.E.). The Secretary for Chinese Affairs (Hon. Mr. A. E. Wood). The Colonial . Treasurer . (Hon.

Mr. M. J. Breen). The Inspector General of Police (Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G.) The Harbour Master (Hon. Commander G. F. Hole R.N., retired). The Director of Medical and Sanitary Services (Hon. Dr. A. R.) Wellington).

The Director of Public Works (Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson). Hon, Sir Henry Pollock, Kt. K.C. Hon. Mr. C. G. S. Mackie.

Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga. Hon. Mr. S. W. Ta'o, O.B.E.,

Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson. Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau.

Hon. Mr. Paul Lauder. Mr. H. R. Butters (Deputy Clerk) of Councils).

Four Bills, the Telephone Amend-Division, welcomed Mrs. Langley ment Ordinance, a Bill providing Volunteer Defence Force, A Bill & Miss Dulcie Chan then spoke of amend the law relating to merchant

Personal Pari.

Mr. E. L. Hosle, C.A., Secretary of the Hong Kong and Whampon Dock Co., Ltd., arrived from the North this morning by the Empress of Canada.

Among the passengers who disembarked from the as President Hoover yesterday was Mr. L. R. Andrews, the Assistant Crown Soll-

Mr. Gibson Tahnestock; the wellknown American millionaire yachtsman, accompanied by his wife and Mr. Robert Pahnestock, were passengers from Shanghal by the President Hoover yesterday.

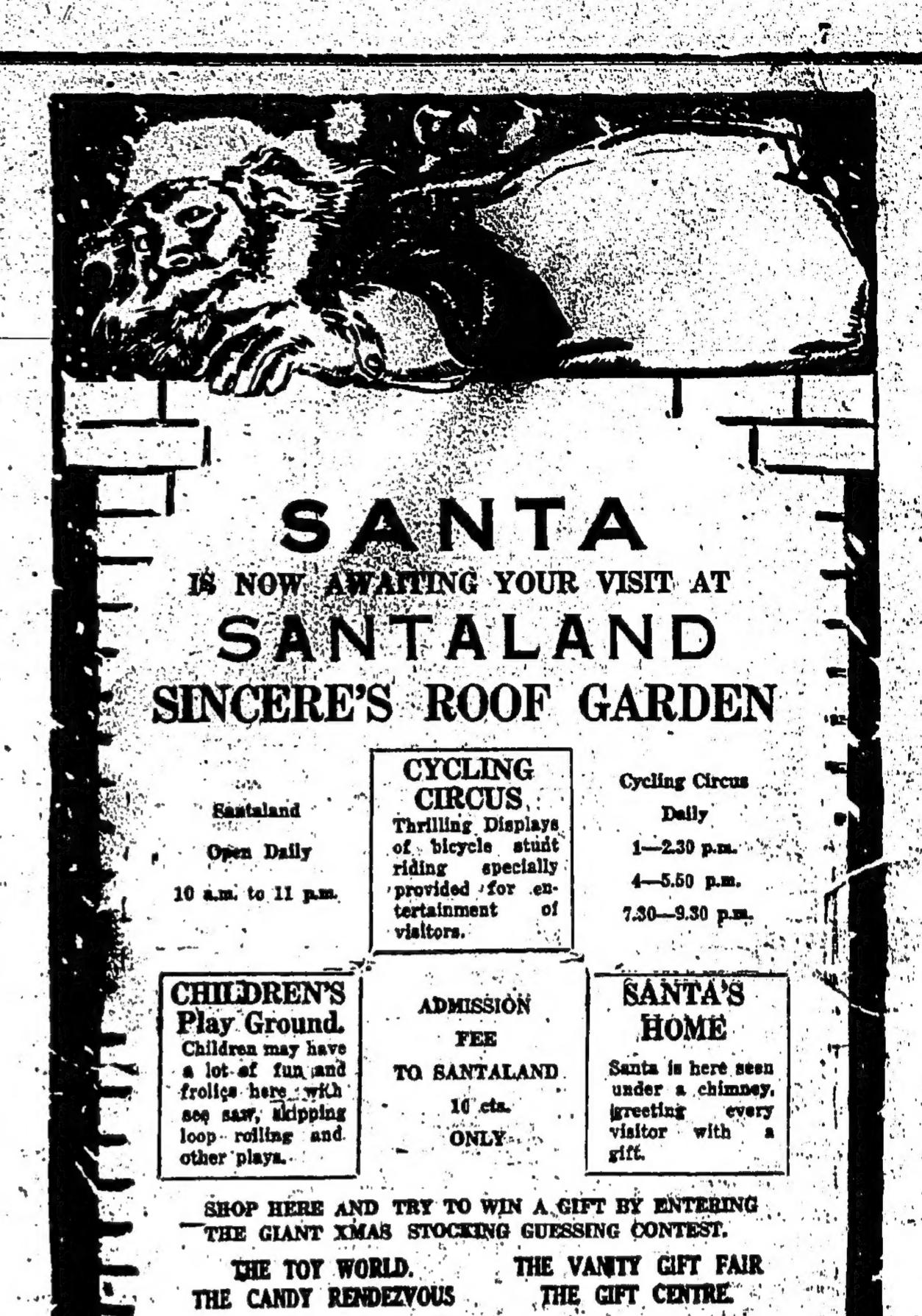
Among the passengers who are leaving the Colony on the sia: Atauta Maru for Sydney to-morrow are Mrs. J. Fell, Mrs. K. Canfield and Miss R. Phillipson.

Mr. J. H. Seth, F.S.A.A., principal of Messra: Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, arrived in the Colony this morning by the RMS. Empres of Canada.

Mr. T. C. Monaghan, purchasing For many years the late Mr. Ho dian Pacific Steamships, Ltd., ac Lenng had been connected with companied by his wife and daugh-Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Companied by the Empress of Canada, which prominent member of the Sports arrived this morning.

five brothers to survive him, Mr. of Measts. Williamson and Co. Ho Kwong, Ho Wing, Ho Ki, Ho arrived in the Colony this morning Sai-wah and Dr. Ho Sai-chuen. from the North by the Empress of

Mr Reginald Bleet, Manager of Laras Rubber Estates Sumaira so-companied by Mrs. Skett. Is a pas-senger to Bingapore by the Presi Sent Carbeld, which to 'in' Hoor



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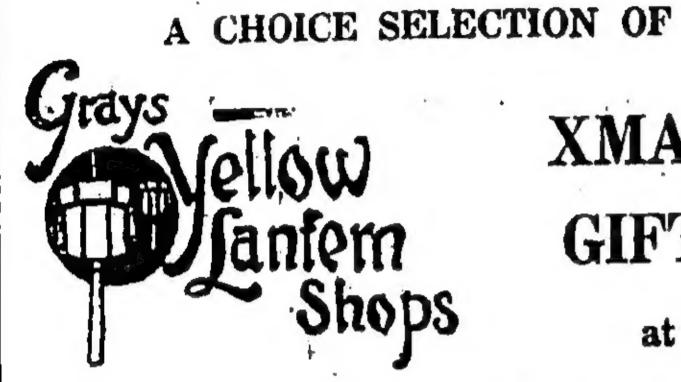
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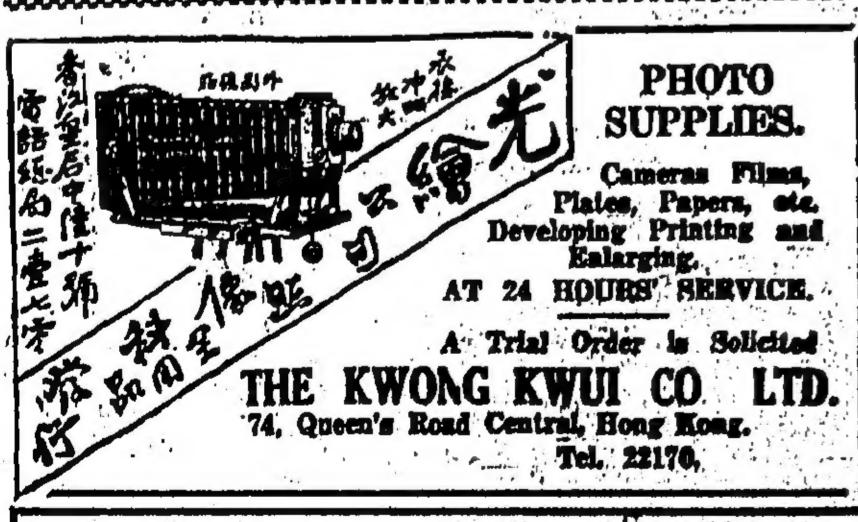
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WHITEAWAYS

The China Mail

The Nobel Laureates Bertrand Russell once remarked that a mathematician does not have to know what he is talking either reject determinism, 28 which would create further Heisenberg does, or ignore it stacles to trade. But they

thinking. Both sigh for the day when cause and effect will be Hong Kong, Friday, December 22, 1933 enthroned again and the universe will move along in the old predetermined groove.

The Tariff Truce

recognized what has been achievereve of the London conference. ed by men who care not what has the truce been genuinely efthree new laureates are young, to it, pledging themselves not to and imaginative. They adopt "any new initiatives" certainty and which therefore its authorship of the plan, is nuttifies the "time-honoured belief entirely free to levy additional Dawn of Reckoning shall read." under the N. R. A.- It was the

positron is discovered. Heisenberg decides that a particle cannot have position and velocity at
the same time. Out of this uncertainty comes the satisfaction debts. The new deal in Americoast ports.

China has extended its air mail
services by establishing a line that
and debtor countries still blocks
also carries pessengers between
Shanghai and Canton by way of
debts. The new deal in Americoast ports.

physics, are of their way

Great Britain's recent withdrawal from the international cept us fowls." about. In honouring Professors tariff truce is largely sentimen- Problem Dirac, Schroedinger and Heisen-tal in significance. At no time berg the committee that awards since it was first proposed by the three halfpence, what is the price a subtle change. the Nobel prizes in physics have American Government, on the of one in a restaurant? their X's and Y's stand for. The fective. Sixty-one nations agreed Morning Murmur after the tashion of Schroedinger tained full liberty of action to The vegetarian whose son boast- trained athlete. The history of the and Dirac. In short, a new perfect such controls as were ed he had a steak in the country. method of studying the cosmos already in existence. How little Matrimonial Murmur has been inaugurated, one which the truce meant, in these circum- A wife should be like stainless The British public placed Bom- to the extraordinary scenes at does away with strictly causal stances, is suggested by the fact cutlery-always bright, but never law, which substitutes chance for that the United States, despite cutting. expressed in Omar Khayyam's duties or put "quotas" on foreign dictum that "the first Morning goods, if they are need to protect see me hold up my hand?" of Creation wrote what the last the domestic codes established An old-fashioned determinist do-nothing nature of the truce might reason that because people which persuaded the Netherbreak their fast on rising they lands to renounce it in Septem- might as well go home. I don't obey a law of nature. 'Ine new ber. Other countries, including seem to be doing much good here." school narrows the study, dis-France and Sweden, followed covers that the "law" fails to suit. The action of the British hold the fewer the number of Government means a further loss people involved, and fails utterly of prestige for it. That 1938 ball fastened to it by an 'clastic searing experience of George Carfor single men and women who has been a bad year for international may be obtained for indoor golf pentier on that dreadful Sunday in refuse to eat breakfast at all. So tional collaboration is apparent practice. Now, if some genius with the predictions and regu-from the record. The tariff truce could invent a sympathetic and larities of the universe. "Laws" has disappointed those who saw complacent attitude for the wife in the universe are simply ex- in it the promise of a real armispressions of mass behaviour, tice in the unremitting war Electrons in an atom turn out to which the nations of the world be rugged individualist. Mathe-still wage on one another's commatics is essentially pragmatic. merce. The World Economic A theory need not be true. But Conference was a flat fallure. it must work. And how the new Little more can be said thus far theories do work! Schroedinger for the Geneva conference on artells us that an electron is both maments. Both Germany and a wave and a particle some Japan, pursuing separatist polithing which would have made cles, have announced their inten-Kelvin and Maxwell shudder. But tion for withdraw, from the the experiments prove it is so. League of Nations. The elabor-Dirac talks about a mathematicate Washington conversations of containing a transformer that steps cal hole which is the direct op last Spring seem now in retrosposite of the electron. Lo! the pect to have confused the situa-

certainty comes the satisfaction that we may be right half the tan tariff policy, so enthusiastically promised for the policy and the cally promised for the policy and injects that also may be one "which a reasonable man might almost believe," to quote Eddington. For many the belief is fantastic. Luckily meaning with the sheller is fantastic. Luckily meaning with the sheller is fantastic. Luckily meaning with the sheller with t

THERE **EVERYWHERE**

Mr. William C. Bullitt

Mr. William C: Bullitt's appointment as the first American Ambassador to Soviet Russia is logical, if not inevitable.

There were many Democratic candidates for the post, and pressure was brought on President Roosevelt in favour of one or other of them.

Much has been said and written about Mr. Bullitt's secret mission to Russia in 1919 as the representat tive of President Wilson.

Curiously enough, very little importance was attached in Russia at the time to the visit. Several years later the incident was recalled to M. Tchicherin, then Soviet Commissary for Foreign Affairs. M. Tchicherin looked puzzled.

Finally he said vaguely:

"Yes, there was a young man who came to see us and said he represented Wilson. But we were very busy with other things."

After 14 Years

after 14 years, during which he has when only grim resolve made life been successively film producer, endurable. I believe it is strictly portrait painter, novelist, mag- true that in the last fortnight beazine-writer and assistant to the fore he broke Fred Archer's record Secretary of State.

He is 42, was born in Philadel-, "living on his nerves." phia, is bald, clean-shaven and unassuming.

beautiful New York journalist, effort. Louise Bryant Reed. Her first husband, the American Communist nis), the Walker Cup (golf) will be wall of the Kremlin in Moscow.

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Proof Positive

"Who's in that fowl-house? Come on, apeak."

pence halfpenny.

"What are you coming home for at this time?"

"Breakfash!"

re- Heartbroken

Unnoticed

Policeman: "Madam, didn't you Lady Driver: "1-did not." Policeman: "Didn't you hear

me blow my whistle?" Lady Driver! "I didn't." Policeman: "Well, I guess

Not So Easy A rubber mat and tee with a soft

Not What He Got" "Waiter, my bill !" "What did you have, sir?". "I don't know," "No. I ordered a tender steak."

Facts You Did Not Know.

For night lights a tiny bulb has been invented mounted on a plug

BRITISH SPORTS CROWDS CRUEL?

PUBLIC DEMANDS ARE BECOMING GREATER

SPORTING ATMOSPHERE GOING

brains; of ice and bodies of steel shricking abuse.

once during the last series of of the laurel leaves he had worn Tests in Australia. Test cricket so gallantly for France. is no longer a game. It is a stern and relentless fight.

end of a season that has taxed his electricity. Mr. Bullitt returns to Moscow exceptional physique to a point of 246 winners in a season he was

With the Davis Cun in England's possession, our tennis players will Ten years ago he married a have to be keyed up to the highest

The Wightman Cup (lawn tenpoet John Reed, is buried under the fought for in this country in 1934 in an orgy of sport that will be insistent in its demands on those who take part in it—and only a lit. did. tle less so on those who watch.

> I would not have any of our athletes in any field approach their A recent meeting of the Australian task without every necessary qualification of physical well-being and skill and endeavour.

But our crowds have grown so prodigiously as to make the plans "There ain't no one, guv'nor, and forecasts of ten years ago for their accommodation appear feeble and ridiculous, and the psychology Q.: If a herring and a half cost of these multitudes is undergoing

When disappointments hace A.: Fifteen shillings and six-come, the shadow of bitterness and on England's bowlers. acrimony has crept a little farther lunch. They had to be sustained and farther over the sun laughter and cheerfulness.

Temperamental Athletes

There is no one quicker to re-act to "atmosphere" than the highly racking. past is full of instances-grave and The present system of an all-

tragic failures.

a wonderful public," he told me the bley from disaster. would be behind him again.

Happily he did not have the soul- £1,000 aplece.

We have reached a stage when Paris in September 1922, when 50,the demands on our leaders in ,000 men and women of his ownevery field of sport have become so country turned from frenzied adulexacting that only those with ation to horror-struck silence or

and whipcord can hope to stand the They, had witnessed their idol battered into unconsciousness by Our cricketers, and those of Aus- Senegalese dishwasher, and until . tralia, were very near the verge of calmer moments returned they complete breakdown more than were ready to deprive him for ever

Test Match Tension

What is to happen next season It is not everyone who is gifted with the temperament that will Gordon Richards, our champion leave him calm and imperturbale jockey, is now approaching the in an atmosphere charged with

In the famous Test match at the Oval in 1902, G. L. Jessop scored a century in England's second innings, an innings that is comparable with the triumph of Hobbs and Stuciffe on a glue-pot wicket at the Oval in 1926.

But the story of the 1902 game I like best is that of George Hirst, stolidly resisting the wiles of Trumble and Saunders and Noble.

When Rhodes went in last wicket with 15 runs needed. Hirst went up to him: "Don't worry, Wilfred," he said; "we'll just sit tight and get these runs in singles." They

The tension of these ordeals has increased as the years have passed. Board of Control put forward . suggestion to the M. C. C. that drinks should be served on the field at fixed periods only.

It was the outcome, I believe, of the crowd's irritation at frequent delays on the field of the Test

matches of last winter. But what the spectators did not realise, particularly at Brisbane,. was the effect of the tropical heat

The men could not eat their by sips of champagne. Four of them in a day accounted for only three parts of a bottle. It proved' beneficial but it meant much bar-

Wembley Scenes Recalled

ticket F. A. Cup Final was a sequel bardier Billy Wells upon a pedestal Wembley in 1923, when barriers from which neither Georges Car- were swept away and 50,000 more pentier nor Joe Beckett permanent- people than could be given their ly removed him. I always felt that allotted places were inside the the worship of the crowd was a arens. The vivid green of the primary cause of some of Wells's grass was blotted out by a seething mass of black. Only the presence I did not go like wine to his of the King and the miracle workhead; it filled him with too great a ed by a policeman on a white horse sense of his responsibility. "I had saved the first Cup Final at Wem-

other day; "I cannot think of any- | Bolton Wanderers defeated West one who had a better." And if a Ham by two goals to none, but miracle of science could give him there are men who took part in the back twenty years, the public match who would not have played again under similar conditions for

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toulder straps? The Manager (London)

REICHSTAG FIRE TRIAL VERDICTS

THREE BULGARIANS ACQUITTED.

TO BE ESCORTED TO FRONTIER

Van Der Lubbe Condemned To Death

Berlin, To-day. Chancellor Hitler, and the Prussian Commissioner, General Hermann Goering, were yesterday informed of the verdict of the Reichstag fire trial.

It is learned, from a usualty trustworthy source that the verdict condemns Van der Lubbe to death and acquits the three Bulgarians on grounds of lack of evidence.

The verdict also acquits Torgler on the charge of incendiarism, but it is understood that the Court will hold him for a new trial with other Communists on a charge of high treason.

Upon acquittal. Dimitroff. Popoff and Taneff, will be handed to the Prussian political police who will be responsible for their safety until they reach the German frontier. in view of rumours that certain Nazi extremists have proposed that the three Bulgarians be not allowed to reach the frontier alive.

It is understood that both Chancellor Hitler and General Goering have expressed their determination to see the Bulgarians safely out of Germany.

It is pointed out that General Goering will be blamed abroad for any untoward incident in consequence of his heated remark to Dimitroff in the course of the trial. "Wait until we get you out of the power of this Court." - Reuter,

The Reichstag fire trial opened at the Leipzig Supreme Court on September 21. Five men were charged with the offence, including seriously concerned over the death 22 by exonerating his fellow- spread strife in Tibet if a proper prisoners.

"I alone was responsible for set. cannot be found. ting fire to the Relchstag," he de-

condition was brought up on sever- sist in settling the problem. al occasions.

NANKING PLANES OVERDUE

Failed To Return From Fukien Reconnaisance.

TROOP MOVEMENTS REPORTED

According to further reports whereby France will permit returning from Northern Fukien apples and pears regardless trating. Pingyuen, in the south- 000 gallons of wine.-Reuter. eastern corner of Chekiang, appears to be their immediate objective.

Two Nanking planes which left for the front yesterday morning to carry out a reconnaisance, had not: returned at a late hour last night. xiety.-Central News Agency.

JAPANESE PROBLEM. IN FUKIEN.

Evacuation Necessary Before Bombardment.

BIGNIFICANT TALK IN NANKING.

Nanking, To-day, Considerable attention is given to terior of Folden.

It is reported that Admiral Chen delegation Shao-kuen discussed this matter All the leading silver-producing with Marshal Chiang Kai-shek in a countries are party to the Agreed recent interview. Admiral Chen is ment, which restricts sales of the stated to have stressed the import metal, including Mexico, Canada, tance of evacuating Japanese rest and America, while China and In naval operations could be effectively . The present price of allver on the carried out against the rebels -- New York Martet Ma ground --Central News Agency.





Here are the principal defendants in the trial at Leipzig. Germany. which has aroused international interest. At ton is Ernst Torgler. former Communist leader in the German Reichstag, and below, Marinus Van Der Lubbe, a Dutch painter, who are accused of the plot that resulted in the burning of the Reichstag Building.

TIBETIAN PROBLEM CAUSES CONCERN

Ruler Wanted To Succeed Dalai Lama.

DANGER OF STRIFE

Peking, To-day. The local Tibetan community is Van der Lubbe, a Dutch youth, who of the Dalai Lama which, it is gencreated a sensation on November erally thought, will lead to widesuccessor to the late spiritual ruler

It is suggested that the existing clared, and made an impassioned religious rules should be strictly appeal for the trial to be brought to adhered to in the process of selecta speedy conclusion, even if the ing a successor, if the present orsentence of death were passed on der of things in Tibet is to be pre-

liar, and the question of his mental High Commissioner to Tibet to as-It is learned that Panshen Lama,

who is staying is Mongolia, is prepared to proceed to Nanking early next year to consult the Nanking Government in regard to this matter.—Central News Agency.

U.S. GOLD FUND INCREASED

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A Franco-American "comprom-Hangchow, To-day. | ise" agreement has been reached given by pilots of scouting planes import of 20,000 tons of American last night, the rebels appear to at- tariffs and import tax rates, while tach importance to the route from the United States will permit Sha-Pu to Footing where large France import not more than numbers of rebel troops are concen- double the minimum quota of 784,-

RAISING PRICE OF SILVER

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The proclamation will remain in Their long absence is causing an-force until December 31, 1937, unless repealed or modified.

The President, after referring to India's ratification of the Agreement, said that he understood that the other nations concerned were about to'

... He believed that adherence would achieve stability of the silver price and permit the law of Reuter.

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a report that Mr. Suma, the newly. The London, Sliver Agreement, appointed Japanese Consul-General formulated by Senator Key Pittman, at Nanking, is proceeding to Foo. Chairman of the United States chow. Speculation is rife as to Senate Foreign Relations Comwhether his visit is in connection mittee, was the only agreement rewith the evacuation of Japanese and sulting from the World Economic Formosan residents from the in Conference, which Benator Pittman attended as one of the American

To-day's Short Story. NEWFOUNDLAND

DEBT

Exchange Into New Stock

ROYAL ASSENT TO BILL

London. To-day. The Newfoundland Bill received royal assent yesterday, and an offer is made to the holders of various Newfoundland obligations to change them into the new guaranteed three per cent. stock, re-payable in whole or in part at par on July 1, 1963, or, at the option of Newfoundland, on or after July 1, 1943, on three months notice being given.

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plies to the whole public debt of Newfoundland including those securities which rank as trustee issued in Britain.-British Wireless Service.

GERMAN AND FRENCH RELATIONS

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contact very informbest French attitude.

TO SEE FRENCH FOREIGN MINISTER TO-DAY

Inquiries and discussions between the various Governments and capinow continuing.

stant communication and it was ex-Glasgow. Lubbe's behavious has been pecu- tral Government be asked to send a in understanding how the sugges- Reuter. tions put forward by the German many's neighbours.

gether, to see what result they pro- tically.

The disarmament Conference was adjourned so that these inquiries . ary, when statements must be made that British policy was unswerving without notoriety. as to their results.

IF A MAN

MIGHT TARRY

By Sir Max Pemberton.

NEVER walk down Holborn seemed to my willing imagination to and come to the old houses be the very re-incarnation of that that stand over against Gray's Kitty who, as I say, was so notorious Inn but I think of handsome Ben for her beauty just one hundred and Calderon and of little. Kitty forty years ago. Mervin that was to have married Really, for the moment, I was him just about one hundred and tempted to lift my hat to her and to express my sympathy with the

forty years ago. What a priceless survival is this beautiful child who had suffered so of the old gabled crookedness, tene- many misfortunes. ments all awry, and little squares "Kitty," I would have said, "you of glass, speaking of the London of fell in love with a dashing lad for Pepys and Bludworth. So they your sins, and when you begged his stood when Charles rode in-so they life of that old madman, George III, were the ornament of the city with- you received a scurvy answer out the Bars" when Raleigh went to enough. Of course, it was a disexecution, and taking the cup of graceful thing for your Ben to have sack they offered him, remembered taken to the road after he lost all another who had gone to the gallows his money at the gaming house in before him and drank also he went. St. James's Street. Nevertheless,

"As the fellow," said he, "that, my pretty child, he was a gentledrinking of St. Giles's bowl as he manly fellow enough, robbed neither stocks, or in case of dollar bonds, went to Tyburn, said 'that were the widow nor the orphan, took with the right to make payment in good drink if a man might tarry by money chiefly from the fat profiteers sterling for every £100 of nominal

To be sure, everybody set down these words to Ben Calderon, and if everybody says that he uttered them -well, everybody must be right, though some of us who have read the old records think differently.

Oddly enough, I thought of Ben not a week ago when upon my way to visit a prosaic solicitor who dwells in that garden of legal bliss which is but a stone's throw from Southampton Row.

huddled up together and leaning one them for those of the Bishop of Ely upon another, as though to say and his chaplain, whereas, by dire "how tired we are after all these centuries." And there, looking of the Bow Street horse-patrol, but from one of the tiny casements, was recently put upon the Great North Kitty Mervin herself-at least, she

STEAMERS.

Orders Placed With British Firms.

London, To-day, tals had been going on and were ment has placed orders for two stairs which led to your sacred with Mesers. Swan vessels Sir John Stated he would see the Hunter, Wigham and Richardson you, like your angelic predecessor in French Foreign Minister in Paris of Wallsend, and for two others that very apartment, are an actress. possibly to-day. They were in con- with Messrs, Barclay, Curle, of at the King's Theatre in Drury

tremely important that they should The vessels will be between ble? Even, Kitty, I might find you Throughout the trial, Van der The alternative is, that the Cen- get as closely together as they could 6,000 and 8,000 tons each. — at a typewriter, and that would be

> Government stood in regard to the to a wider international application. will leave the story where it is, but policy and requirements of Ger- Regarding the inspection of for these others, our readers—well. armaments, he understood that the they might wish to know something It was impossible to make any German Government, as part of more, for indeed, it is a pretty narexplicit declaration when conversa-their general scheme, were prepared rative." tions were being pursued. There to contemplate the establishment of was, however, a moment coming international inspection and control . I say that this beautiful creature when undoubtedly these different of armaments of all countries, stood at the window just as the inquiries must be gathered to operating periodically and automa- real Kitty stood so many years ago.

> > In this respect there had undoubtedly - been advance in public opinion generally,

might be made, but it was hoped Regarding the League of Nations, the opera of George's day, though ly to stand by and support the Sir John quite agreed they did League. Whilst they observed the uncle, attempted to have her kidnot want to depart from the system declarations made in foreign coun napped and failed humiliatingly. international negotiations in tries indicating a desire for the re. An earl, they say, offered to make favour of merely blisteral discus- vision of the League, they had no her his mistress and might have sions. He could not regard, at this reason to suppose that any definite made her his wife if his cousin, the stage, bilateral communications as proposals were being advanced. He Bishop of Ely, had not painted such other than an intermediate or pro-did not know of any,-British Wire- a picture of the hell which awaits liminary stage which ought to lead less Service.

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of his day and spent it with a lavish

To-morrow's story will be "Anna's Marmage," by Pauline Smith.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

hand. His arrest, my dear, as you know, was the unhappy result of a most unfortunate mistake. Perceiving two figures in black cloaks There were the old houses, all upon Finchley Common, he mistook misfortune they were those of two Road. What happened afterwards is too sad for me to speak of intimately. The tears you shed at the CHINA BUYING FOUR trial; the good things you sent into -why speak of all this in the year 19817 Besides, most beautiful creature, are you not merely the ghost of the Kitty of yesterday-

The Chinese National Govern- and if I were to ascend the crocked chamber, might I not discover that Lane, if it be but a role most humthe end of all things. No, no, my dear, as between you and me, we

If her thoughts concerned the theatre, then would the coincidence be most wonderful-for you must know that the real Kitty sang in to resume the Conference in Janu- the Foreign Secretary reiterated in a humble capacity, I fear, if not

Twice a noble lord, Ben Calderon's caris who marry chorus ladies that the old gentleman left off drinking and took instead to his lordship's sermons. Then there is her portrait painted by Sir Joshua Beynolds himself, and Charles James Fox's praise of her beauty, and Boswell's gossip, and a hundred other witnesses to her charm and her prettiness. No wonder the town wept with her when the crisis came.

So this was the young fellow in whose arms she had lain while earls and lords were courting her—this gambler, this gallows bird, this pretty villain of the piece—this her true lover; this her secret. London noble earls, with fine oaths, was consternation at Old Drury when she played. How the groundlings cheered her the night after the arrest! Ballads were made and sung, Ministers delivered homilies from proud pulpits the gambiers of St. James's were ready to wager that Ben Calderon would sing at Tyburn within the week, and nobody would take their money, tragic business, truly a terrible cample of the folly of youth, and the penalty which folly must pay the penalty which folly must pay they ambuned your Ben to be

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When Women Choose Newgate for Ben, the poor boy; the way you fainted when the dread Gifts for Smart Men sentence of the law was carried out



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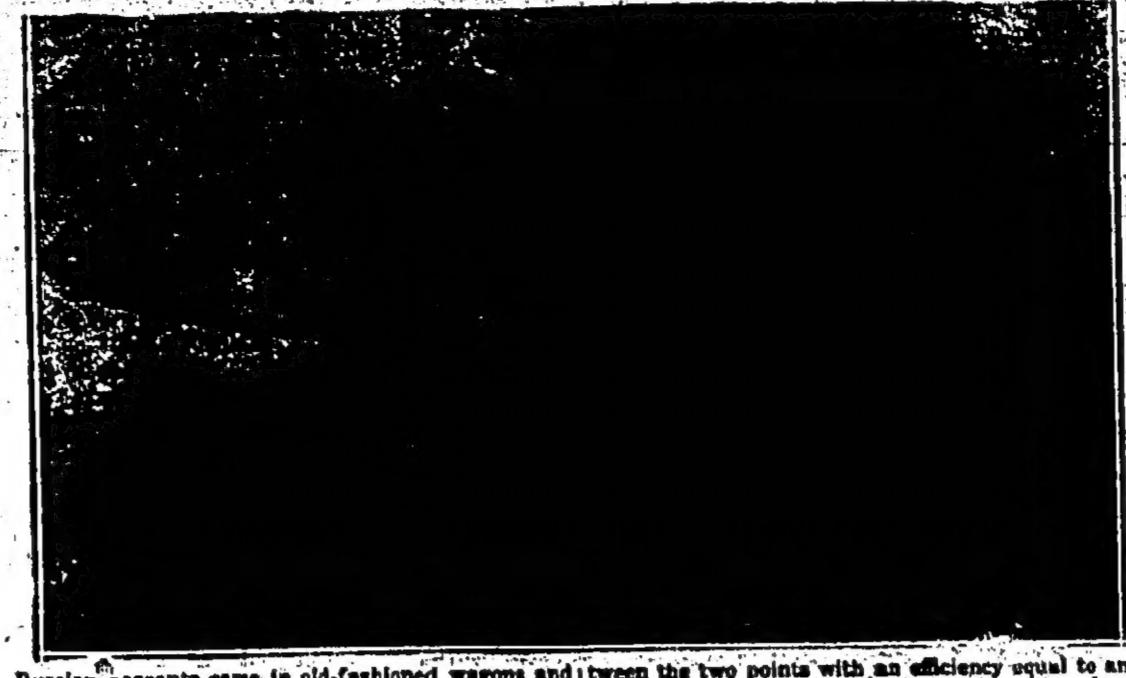
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and there be hanged by the neck freedom, Kitty dearest, and hey ho

until you be dead and the Lord for the good ship that is to carry

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ed by those of noble birth who are to see Kitty and he hugged her leave it in the company of villains, away her tears with a beautiful Gothenburg, Oslo, Antwerp, Rotterdam, of whom the world is well quit. lace-edged handkerchief and begged cargo are hereby informed, that all to be stamped traits of nobility, a little careless in such affairs. piety and the insignia of holy reyour evil steps. In these you shall other half should follow after when go to that place whence you came, right is done. So drink to our

have mercy upon your soul." His lordship's chaplain unfor-Ben was booked for the ride

must set out in the fatal cart. What days they were-of hours waters to pay a reckoning.

hang," or, "Don't you know Kitty mouths. or again, "They say the Bishop kissed her. would give you another chance, Ben, "Daughter," said the Bishop, " they're irightened of his tongue, propriety. and he can damn their souls

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Ben, it may be, put little faith "you came into the world surround- in these optimists, but he was glad The Danish Motor Vessel Unusually favoured by fortune, of her to believe that he had always goods are being landed and placed at

ligion—this face is but a mask for together, Kitty, my girl," said he, ed as soon as the goods are landed. infamy and evil dealing. I see in "and you shall be the belle of them you the pervision of all those finer all in old Virginia or wherever it goods have left the godowns and all you the pervision of all those finer all in old virginia or wherever it goods remaining undelivered after the instincts which lead men to the res- be they send me now that the 26th December, 1938, 4 p.m., will be pect of their fellow men and of the American rebels have turned their subject to rent. You would have backs on good King George. Said All broken, chafed and damaged atooped even to the robbery of a I not that you were always intend- goods are to be left in the Godown. venerable father in God, had not ed for a farmer's lass, and a farmer Mesars. Anderson & Ashe on the 23rd a beneficent providence set his foot will I be. Ay, my precious, shed December, 1933, at 10 s.m. upon another road and sent as the no more tears and go home and All claims against the vessel must avengers of society the officers pack your pretties. They'll not be presented to the Undersigned with whom vainly you called upon to de- hang Ben Celderon. There are too they will not be recognised. liver their valuables. - Valuable many of his kith and kin in high truly were the gyves they set upon places ever to permit that. Gad, your wrists-wholesome verily the my beauty, but half of them ought by fetters with which they hampered to swing with me anyway, and the

us across the water!" Kitty dried her tears and finished tunately sneezed at this moment and every drop of 'the large' glass of spoiled what otherwise would have wine that he offered her. Not lackbeen a most impressive address, but ing in courage, she lost not a moment afterwards in visiting the old Tyburn all right, and there were Earl who had directed to marry but three days to pass before he her, and the Bishop, his cousin, who had so stoutly opposed the union. Upon the knees of both swiftly speeding; of bells tolling these worthies it is to be feared the passing of the precious mo- that she sat, and while the Earl ments; of nights, all too brief, of kissed her amorously, the Bishop's revelry and carousal-for no parson osculation was merely episcopal, that ever was born could, have Yet both were unanimous upon one brought Ben to a proper sense of point-and it was this, that while his position, and many an old friend they thought Ben was a reprobate was allowed to enter Newgate with who should be punished severely wine for his passport and strong nevertheless no exertion of theirs should be spared to release him With these they cheered the and that to such an end they would doomed man, saying-"It's all right, go to the King at once, petitions in Ben, the King won't let you go their hands and humility in their

was with the Earl this morning, and "You can reply upon me, my he is going to see what he can do," bird." said the Earl-and here he

for he fears there will be too few wot not if anything is to be done: aristocrats in heaven when he gets yet in so far as my poor voice may there, and he doesn't like old faces, be heard"-and here also he im-Keep up your courage, man. No printed upon her chaste lips an body dare refuse the Bishop episcopal salute of the greatest

> Kitty was a consummate actress off the stage whatever she might have been on, and to each of these splendid personages she dropped a curtsy and offered a word of her humble thanks.

"Ah, my lord"—this to the Earl -"if I could thank your lordship!" "But you can," says the Earl, you know that you can-

Wait until my Ben is released," she ran on, "then you shall see-"Shall II" cries my lord, his old eyes watering with delight-"you'll come and tell me all about it."

What the Barl said at this point but the saintly bishop merely answered. God l'don't know how to pray, but oh! save him and send my ter, come and see me as often as city—as he did a little present of od for the last dread ordeal—but ten golden guiness to bely the poor twenty-four hours to run until Ben young man in that dreading sing should mount the terrible cart, a tion to which it had pleased the flower in his builtonhole and the Almichty to reduce him.

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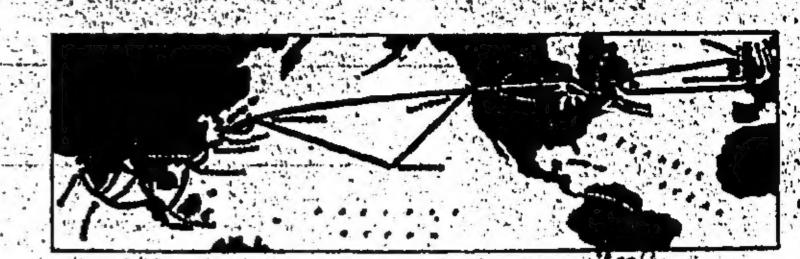


ittle woman, perhaps she put more faith in her own good wite than in the kisses of the nobility or the hope of kings. Even now at the eleventh hour she found it impossible to believe that her Ben lay under sentence of death, and when she did realise it her tears by no means damped her energies of extinguished that ardour of selfconfidence which alone could save

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If A Man Might Tarry

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Palace she went, to the houses of habitation in Brooke Street where lived the old mother of Will Roker, enough the interview appeared to truly her mother.

to resist me," said the poor old Suffice it to say that Kitty returned to the old house by "Holbourn caps. And oddly enough, none Bars," and having tarried there a little while, went thence to New curious story. gate and was no more heard of at hour of execution, when they saw her at her window—even as -and the great bouquet of roses went hurtling down into the very cart which carried poor Ben. Calderon to Tyburn.

So they had failed then, the most reverend the Bishop, his lordship to offer mediation. Even at the eleventh hour Ben's friends had oped; but their hope was vain. "An example must be made," said Farmer George. The sons of the aristocracy must be taught a lesson, in brief, Ben must die, And so the bell of St. Sepulchre's was tolled as usual, Holborn was lined by eager people, the George Inn crammed with Ben's friends, and the cup prepared as it had been beyond the memory of the oldest. And when Ben lifted it he used the words we have written.

"A pleasant drink if a man might tarry by it!" Poor boyi-there was to be but a brief tarrying for him. And yet

lad, frail and mincing in his figure, though he wore a nodd cape which had come out of Old Drury's and a jester's cap, close-fitting upon his "We have played Harlequin and going to be his wife Columbine together," he told them: with a laugh-or never will I get there at all," and they humoured But we can't hang you."

never didnt before, my lad," sald as Tyburn never had heard in all the jailer marrily, "if thou wouldst lie long and wicked history, it come; through old Ned's halter. The brayo little girl! Of course, safely Btill, I'll not gainsay you, a good many had complyed at the Yet the people laught tis, better business, supported, as the know, than thon shouldst go with tears, by the most reverend the Bishop Though, I doubt not the Kitty will and his lordenty the Earl And were severy anough this pay and will Robert the Jaller, admittedly

nothing of the kind-for Kitty was ing greater and greater. Wimblenot of the weeping sort-and sure don, Lord's, Twickenham, Wembley. enough she showed a smiling face Hampden Park; are already as inenough when the death-cart rum adequate as their pre-war. predethe judges, even to that miserable bled by her home and she flung her cessors. bunch of roses straight, at her lover's' heart.

who was Ben's jailer at Newgate. multitude of people-and a brave man achievement, and sporting A full hour she spent with this was heard even from the sour old contests are losing their atmospoor old woman and affecting lawyers who stood at the gate of phere of sport and becoming gladia-Gray's Inn or lounged about the torial combats. purlieus of Fetter-lane. These had be for there were tears in the looked for the "vapours" or some eyes of both women when they other womanly evidence of despair, parted, and the elder kissed the but Kitty was brave above the best to be robots with nerves of steel. of them, and to Harlequin was she younger as though she had been loyal even in that grave hour. Not, "Will would have a devil's heart window—and then it was as one ness to see fair play as in the days until the procession had passed creature as Kitty left her at the great work to do and but little ket fields, the Dohertys dominated was to be asked of Will, or why he indeed, saw her no more for many Gallaher's team of All Blacks made a long day—there was no pretty our Rugby tactics an outworn garshould resist, no record is written. figure at that ancient window to ment. which the gallants used to lift their

her own home until the apponited whose bones were now rattled over flung the flowers into the cart, he the stones as they hurried him to who kissed his hand to Kitty. Tyburn, and for whom the - sun would soon cease to shine and the don that night, sleeping in an old fancied to see her stand yesterday radiance of a summer's day exist inn by Royston Common, report no more. By St. Giles he went and says. Influence stilled a huo and so into the Oxford road at the be- cry, and Ben got away to France ginning of the lane to Tottenhamfor there was no New Oxford street sage for his luggage. in those days-and coming out at length into the open country about the spot where New Bond-street now begins, he discovered Tyburn the Earl, and those about the Royal in the distance and the threepresence who had been so ready legged gallows, wherefrom so many thousands had gone to read aright the riddle of the ages. Ben paled

lamented her absence-which is

hand clutched the chaplain's arm "Courage, my lad," said the good. priest, "courage-it; will soon be over now and you in a better

at the sight of this fearful imple-

ment of death, and his little white

"But I like this world very well, thank you," rejoined Ben, and of that retort the worthy parson could not approve at all.

"Think of your sine," he went on dramatically. "Bear, up be

"Oh," says Ben, "I can"t be a man if I'm a girl, can I?". "My lad!-my lad!-this is no men said that he looked the merest

"But it's true," persisted the alleged Ben-and this happened at the very moment the cart drew up under the gallows-"I'm not Ben cars—as, he said, for Kitty's sake. Calderon—I'm Kitty Mervin, who's

> came the pretty hair up flew the parson's hands,

"Merciful heaven!", he cried him, Will Roker above them all. "Thank you for that," says Kitty, since the power was his and the and very nimbly she leaped over keys of the prison were in his the side of the cart and disappear. Thou must leap to-day as thou voices, cheers, laughter, hoots such

BRITISH SPORTS CROWDS CRUEN

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It was the intense activity of the crowd at Troon in 1925 coupled with the acute mental strain of a grim fight for the women's golf championship that caused the collapse of Miss Wethered and Miss Cecil Leitch when the last hole and been played.

Macdonald Smith, the American. might have won the open championship at Prestwick in the same year if he could have rid himself of the thoughts of the presence of 15,000 spectators.

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The crowds, too, are becoming increasingly insistent in their de-"Brave, Kitty girl!" cried the sire to see a higher standard of hu-

> If this attitude continues I am very much afraid that our men and women champions of 1943 will have

The British public has been very faithful to its heroes. It will not long remain so if it loses its air of sore pressed for time, who had a when W. G. Grace strode our cric-

the strangest thing in all this for he it was who stood at the window of the old house in Holborn But we are forgetting poor Ben, when the cortege went by, he who

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Dickens, the famous novelist, and Service.

CHENESE POSTAL DELEGATION.

In Hong Kong To-day.

ON WAY TO UNIVERSAL POSTAL CONGRESS

The Chinese delegates to the tenth Universal Postal Congress, to be held this year at Alexandria, are passengers by the Dollar liner President Garfield, which arrived in Oxford University, conquerors of Hong Kong this morning from

Huang Nai-shu, . Director General to 6 on the latter's ground.—Reu of the Chinese Postal Service, Mr. Tsin Yue, Secretary of the Ministry of Communications at Shanghai, Mr. Caretti, Technical Delegate for 6 China to the Congress, Mr. McLorn, 4 Deputy Director General of the Chinese Ministry of Communications, Mr. Mei, Secretary to the deo legation, and Mr. Hsi Yuan, at-

> It is understood that the delegation has a number of minor proposals to put forward at the Congress, but no statement as to their nature has been made public.

had a brilliant career at the Bar Sir Henry Dickens, who was last before being raised to the Bench. mon Serjeant of London, retiring inscriptions .- He was the sixth son of Charles 15 months ago .- British Wireless



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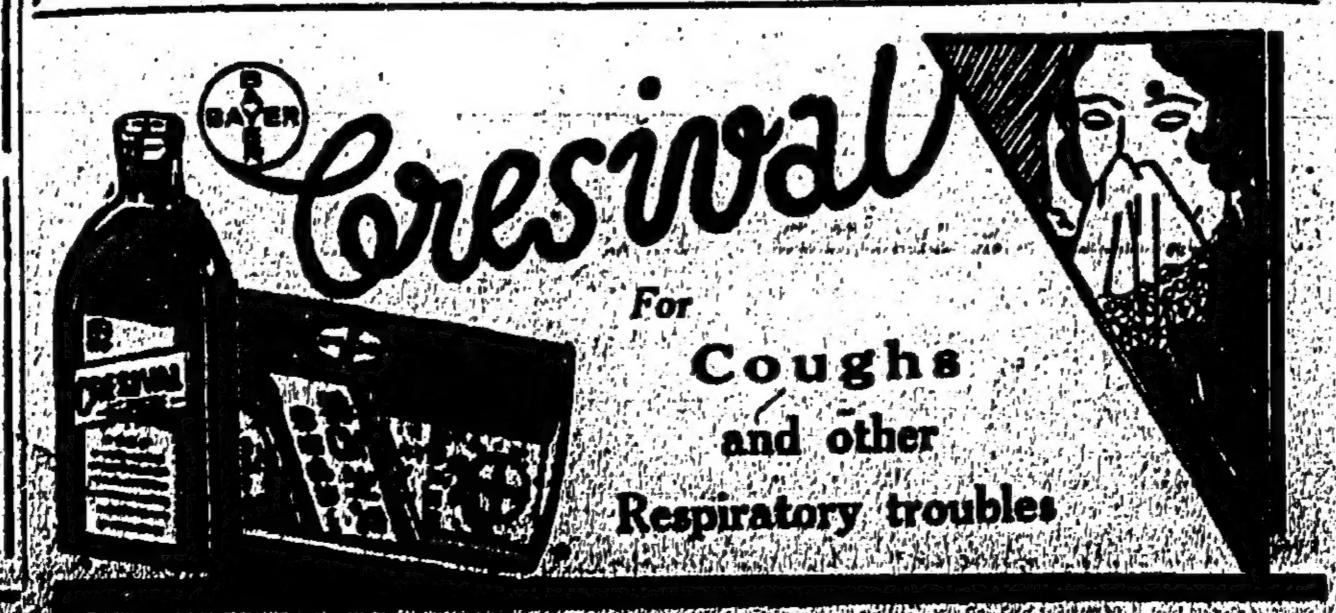




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